

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 29, 1922

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 12

## LEFT TO DIE ON HIGHWAY

Resident of Scotland District Thought to Have Been Hit by Speeding Truck Before Daybreak Wednesday Morning

Louis B. Buxton of South Main street is at the Lawrence General hospital where he is suffering from a fractured skull and minor bruises which he sustained Wednesday morning before daylight when he was struck down by an automobile on the Reading road not far from his home.

He left his house shortly before six o'clock to obtain milk from a neighboring farmer. Having secured the milk, he was on his way home, when it is believed he was struck by an automobile operated by an unknown driver who immediately proceeded on his way. Mr. Buxton was found lying in the road by a neighbor at 6:45 o'clock with the bottle of milk still clutched in his hand and was taken to his home at the corner of Reading and Wildwood road by means of a trolley car which arrived a few moments later.

The police were notified and a physician summoned who ordered the injured man carried to the Lawrence hospital. Although he has regained consciousness from time to time, his name continues on the danger list. Mr. Buxton is sixty-two years old and made his home with his mother at the corner of Main street and Wildwood road.

Reports from the hospital this morning state that Mr. Buxton's condition is unchanged and his name is still on the danger list.

### Presented with Token of Appreciation

A special meeting of the Woman's Guild of Christ Church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerard Chapin on School street, with forty members present.

After a short program of music, Mrs. C. W. Henry, in behalf of the women of the parish, presented Mrs. Arthur Boutwell with two boxes in appreciation of her excellent spirit and valuable service in the work of the church. The first box was found to contain a gold piece and the second a silver cross. For three years Mrs. Boutwell has acted as president of the Woman's Guild and during that time much has been accomplished under her efficient leadership both in work for the parish and for the work of the Church at large.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, with Mrs. H. H. Tyer and Mrs. W. Dudley Yates pouring.

## FREE CHURCH VESPERS

Service of Music by Avia Quartet of Brookline Planned for Coming Sunday Afternoon

A vesper service with music by the Avia quartet of Brookline and a short address by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock will be held at the Free church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The members of the quartet are James Corey Richardson, tenor; Jessie Dozier Richardson, soprano; Clarendon Thompson, contralto; Erskine Allen Gay, baritone. The Free church vesper services have been very popular in past seasons and the attendance at a Sunday's service will doubtless draw a large gathering representing many other parishes.

The order of service:

Organ Prelude  
Hymn  
Quartet—What of the Night  
Scripture  
Duet—My Spirit Longs for Thee  
Prayer with response by Quartet—Supplication  
Solo—Gesu Bambino  
Hymn  
Address  
Quartet—Be Ye All of One Mind  
Offertory  
Quartet—Jesus Only  
Benediction  
Postlude

### Secretary of Travelers' Aid to Speak at Ladies' Benevolent Society

Miss Olive M. Jaques, general secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society of Boston, has been invited as the speaker for the next regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Free church, to be held Friday afternoon, January 5, in the parish house.

"Protection of Women and Girls in Travel" is the subject chosen by Miss Jaques.

Tea will be served. Mrs. Frank Buttrick, Mrs. Stanley Hickok and Mrs. Martin Sawyer will act as hostesses.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Thomas A. Morrissey is ill at his home on Main street.

Mrs. Jennie Bean is seriously ill at her home on Maple avenue.

Be sure to read the Andover Bookstore advertisements, pages 5 and 7.

Judge J. J. Mahoney who has been seriously ill at his home on School street is convalescing.

Russell O'Brien is spending his Christmas vacation with his aunt Mrs. J. Frank Hale of Elm street.

Miss Frances Keane a student at Vassar college is spending her vacation at her home on Morton street.

Miss Ruth Newman who is training at the Hale hospital, Haverhill, spent Christmas at her home on Elm street.

Miss Margaret May of Bridgewater Normal school is spending the holidays at her home on Washington avenue.

The Christmas tree and entertainment of the Free church Sunday school will be held this evening in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge of Cambridge visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge, over the holidays.

Miss Miriam Woodbury will be the speaker at the South church next Sunday morning and will give a talk on Home Missions.

Misses Annie S. and Jean E. Dundas spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Dundas in Providence, R.I.

Miss Frances Moses a student at Wellesley College is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gillard on Chestnut street.

Miss Helen E. Bodwell of Orange, New Jersey, is spending the week with her sister Miss Myra J. Bodwell of 137 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Jenkins of South Portland, Maine, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall Jenkins of School street.

Miss Katherine Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Weeks, a student at Wheaton college, is at her home for the holidays.

The Lawrence General hospital Ladies' society will meet Tuesday, January 2, at Trinity Congregational church, Lawrence, at 2 o'clock.

The many friends of Everett H. Otis who is ill with pneumonia at Proctor Academy, Saxton River, Vt., will be pleased that he is much improved.

Mrs. John Hopkins and son of Greenfield, N. H., visited at the home of Mrs. Hopkins' brother, E. E. Hammond on Chestnut street for the Christmas holidays.

The A. P. C. Society of the South church will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening, January 4. As this is the first meeting of the new year a full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Henry B. Arundale and sons Erving and Burton of East Orange, N. J., spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Arundale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Erving on Salem street.

Henry J. Dolan was pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon when Mrs. Elmer Shattuck in behalf of the employees of the make-up room of the Tye Rubber company presented him with a gold watch, chain and pencil charm.

Charles Kinney, Lawrence Kinney and Miss Charlotte Kinney of Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw and daughter Muriel, and Mrs. William P. Morgan of Dorchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay D. Kinney of Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris of New Haven, Conn., are visiting relatives and friends in town. They came to attend the wedding of Mrs. Harris' sister, Miss Isabel Guthrie, to James B. G. Valentine on Saturday afternoon.

Professor and Mrs. G. Stafford Torrey and son of Storm, Conn., who are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Torrey's parents in Bradford, have also been guests of Professor Torrey's aunts, Misses Sadie and Emily Torrey of Florence street.

Mrs. Timothy J. Mahoney of Whittier street fell on the ice on Sunday morning as she was going to church and badly fractured her right arm. A physician's aid was summoned and the arm set, and she is resting as comfortably as circumstances permit.

Edward J. F. Hammer, manager for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks renewed acquaintances in Andover this week. Mr. Hammer's business brings him to Boston where he is interested in the opening of "Robin Hood" at the Park theatre this week.

Five truck drivers of the Boston Excavating Co. and the American Woolen Co. were charged with trespassing on land on Magnolia avenue, Shawheen Village, belonging to John W. McCarthy of Lawrence and pleaded nolo. Their cases were continued for sentence.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Catherine Findlay is confined to her home on Bartlett street by an attack of the gripe.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Wheelock of Auburn spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. J. Frank Hale of Elm street left town today for New Orleans, Louisiana where she will spend several weeks.

Rev. Harry S. Lowd of Naugatuck, Conn., spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Lowd, of Bartlett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nicol and children of Arlington were the guests over the holiday of relatives in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoar of Haverhill spent Christmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Harlan of this town.

Miss Mary E. Carter of 24 Salem street successfully underwent an operation at the Winchester hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Percival Perry of Pittsfield, Maine, are visiting at the home of John W. Richardson on Whittier street.

Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock left today for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will spend a week at the home of her cousin, Austin Hitchcock, formerly of this town.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Union of the South church which was to have been held yesterday afternoon was postponed on account of the storm.

The boys' work at the Guild was resumed Thursday evening after the Christmas vacation and the Saturday night dances will start again on Saturday evening and continue until the end of the Guild season.

An extraordinary offer for you. Read the Bookstore advertisements pages 5 and 7.

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters met Wednesday evening in Garfield hall and transacted routine business. After the meeting refreshments were served by Most Excellent Chief Jean MacLellan, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Douglas Hutcheson, Mrs. David MacDonald and Mrs. Horace Eaton.

Professor William T. MacCreddie of Northfield, Vermont, spent the Christmas season with his mother and sister who are at Miss Carey's on Main street. Professor MacCreddie is teaching at Norwich University. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The G. A. L. club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Roy Hardy at her home on Chestnut street. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Clifford Dannels at her home on South Main street, January 10, when final arrangements will be made for a theatre party to be held later in the month.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Alley, a student at the Framingham Normal school is enjoying the Christmas recess at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. S. M. Leonard who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever and pleurisy has returned from Roxbury to her home on School street.

The Masonic club house, formerly the Flint estate on Elm street, will be open for inspection for members and other Masons on New Year's day.

The meeting of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church which was to have been held Thursday evening has been postponed until next Thursday evening.

Miss Lucy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, who attends the Framingham Normal school, is at her home on Holt road for the holidays.

Miss Ada Pitman, Miss Pauline Sanderson, Miss Marion Ladd and Miss Orville Holt of Framingham Normal school are at their respective homes for the Christmas vacation.

Free Church Christmas Parties Postponed

The Christmas parties planned for this afternoon and evening at the Free church have been postponed until tomorrow.

The tree for the primary children will be Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The entertainment for the older members of the school and parish will be Saturday evening at seven.

Mr. Pfatfeicher to Give Series of Talks on Wagnerian Opera

On the Wednesday afternoons of the winter term, in the Chapel of Phillips Academy, beginning January 10, at 4:30, Mr. Pfatfeicher will give a series of illustrated talks on the Wagnerian Operas. The talks will be illustrated by piano, organ and reproducing Edison machine.

The subject of the first talk will be the "Life of Wagner." Mrs. Frank Paige and Mr. Pfatfeicher will play the Siegfried Idyll arranged for piano and organ.

South Church Women's Union

The cold blizzard of this week has made it necessary to postpone the quarterly meeting of the Women's Union from Thursday afternoon to Sunday evening.

An interesting program has been prepared and it will be given in the Vestry on Sunday evening, December 31, at 7:00 o'clock.

The invitation is extended to include men and women who are not members of the Union.

## CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES

Pageant and Carol Services on Christmas Eve. Holiday Parties With Trees and Gifts Delight Children of Church Schools

### STORM WELL HANDLED

Transportation Companies Combat Northeast Effectively. Roads Are Well Cleared

The storm which has been raging through northern New England since yesterday morning has been extremely well handled by the transportation companies of this section, and this noon, when the worst of the storm seemed to be over, the railroad and electric car lines were both running close to schedule time and the roads were well cleared.

The Boston and Maine lines between Boston and Andover were held up for some time last evening when the 4:30 train out of Boston broke down outside of Wakefield and did not reach Andover until nearly seven o'clock. Other trains following it out of the North Station were held up somewhat and the "Commuters' Special" had to follow the 4:30 into Andover, much to the discomfort of Andover people who spend their day in Boston.

Although the drifts across the tracks in places reached considerable depths, continual plowing kept the tracks well cleared, and Boston-bound trains this morning were running on time. The through Portland express was held up by engine trouble for almost two hours but users of local trains were not inconvenienced. The street car lines experienced no difficulty.

With the storm at its height last night, three ten-ton trucks came through from Boston and effectively cleared the road for motor traffic through to Lawrence. This morning, they were sent out on the North Andover road to allow convenient through passage to the Haverhill and North Andover mills, and at noon they had completed the circuit to Lawrence. Following the first plowing, the traffic was sufficiently heavy to keep the main road well broken.

The local department of Public Works cleared out the sidewalks of the main section of the town early in the morning and by nine o'clock, although in some places the drifts reached waist-high, whether transportation was desired by motor, train, electric or on foot, all the lines were in as good condition as the progress of the storm could possibly permit.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of Andover lodge 1, O. O. F. held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Noble grand, Samuel Stubbs; vice grand, Herbert Ford; recording secretary, Walter Buxton; financial secretary, Edward Emslie; treasurer, George Holt; representatives to the grand lodge, David May, William Faulkner, David Leslie.

The other officers will be appointed at the installation in January.

One hundred children enjoyed the Christmas treat given at the Baptist church last Friday evening.

Supper consisting of sandwiches, cocoa, cake, cookies, and ice cream, was served at six o'clock in the vestry. The tables were gaily decorated with red crepe paper and miniature Christmas trees.

The supper was served by a committee of the members, composed of Mrs. Ellis Hudson, chairman, Mrs. Arthur R. Kenyon, Mrs. James Craig, Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Mrs. Clare Norton, Mrs. Jesse Billington, Mrs. Theodore DeLuca, and Mrs. George Dufton.

Two Christmas trees awaited the children in the church, and after a short program Santa Claus, impersonated by Percy F. Gilbert, distributed gifts and candy to each child.

The program included a Christmas carol, "Peal Out Sweetly, O Christmas Bells," played by a group of children, a recitation by Esther Craig, remarks by the pastor, Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, the singing of carols, and selections by the orchestra—Miss Margaret Moore, pianist; Selden Billington, violin; and Knowlton Stone, cornet.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was Percy F. Gilbert, Rev. C. Norman Bartlett and Miss Ethel Eaton.

A simple but very beautiful Christmas pageant, "The Adoration of Kings and Shepherds," was given at the Free church Sunday evening before a large gathering. Many members of other congregations joined with that of the Free church in this Christmas eve service.

Lighted candles in the windows were used as illumination during the scenes of the pageant, the story of which was read by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock.

The choir sang carols under the leadership of Edwin G. Booth. The pageant was directed by Mrs. Dana W. Clark and Miss Jean E. Dundas.

The order of service:

Prelude—The Coming of the Magi  
Carol—Hark the Herald Angels Sing  
Responsive Reading  
Anthem—Joy to the World  
Prayer  
Carol—The First Noel

Christmas Pageant—The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds

Mary  
Alexina Harris  
Joseph  
James Souter

Kings  
Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Robert Dreyer,mond, William M. Coatts

Shepherds  
Alfred Harris, Charles Barnett  
Henry Otis

Shepherd Boy  
Wendell Mitchell

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

## WATCH FOR JANUARY SALE SHEETS HETHRINGTON'S

CHERRY & WEBB CO.  
Lawrence

# Fur acts

TWENTY-NINE of the forty-four states which held legislative sessions in 1919, enacted laws relative to fur bearing animals, the tendency being increased restrictions, which would afford greater protection to the animals.

The co-operation these laws received from trappers was commendable, and where true sportsmanship existed, a person taking an animal out of season soon found himself "out of luck." A trapper will invariably protect the animal and prevent as far as possible the killing in a season when the skins are of little or no value. Legislation in these cases has had untold effect for good in saving the animals.

We handle only standard fur garments from the most reliable dealers.

Cherry & Webb Co.

The Store That Satisfies—Always

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

Every piece of fur we sell—we guarantee

## FOR SALE

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An 8-room house, all improvements, garage and good sized lot. In one of the best locations in Andover.

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Real Estate and Insurance

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ANDOVER

Native Eggs 75c doz.  
Yankee Fried Cakes 25c doz.  
New California Figs 55c lb  
Pure Honey Large Jar, 55c  
Comb Honey 35c pkg.  
Atwood Grape Fruit 3 for 25c  
Finest in Quality

Florida Oranges 39c and 59c  
California Oranges 69c  
Sunsweet Large Prunes No. 2 Pkg. 40c  
Chocolate Philopena (Sugar Wafers) 3 Pkgs. for 25c

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

## Happy New Year to all

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

WAITING ROOM

MUSGROVE BLOCK

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ANDOVER

## NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO

has been a prosperous year with this bank. Our deposits show an increase in excess of \$600,000.

The rate of dividends has been maintained at 5%

The surplus and undivided earnings, which protect the depositor, have been increased by about \$60,000.

This bank has faith in you—Faith in the people of this Community. We look forward to a future bright with promise.

A Happy New Year  
is our wish to all.

## ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

Among your

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Decide that you will protect your property by Adequate Insurance.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1922

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

## BRITISH COAL

Very Lumpy

The Ideal Substitute for Anthracite

## CROSS COAL CO.

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Telephone



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for 1923 are now ready.

## ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

ANDOVER, MASS.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Where's the motorist who wouldn't prefer something nice and useful for his car, instead of wild neckties and unsmokable cigars?

You will find gifts here that will bring Christmas morning delight to every person who drives a car—Gifts to fit every pocketbook.

Put us on your shopping list. Let us help you select Useful Christmas Gifts.

## A Few Gift Suggestions

Automatic Stop Signal  
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Windshield Cleaner  
Running-board Mat  
Tire—Tube  
Shock Absorbers  
Electric Horn

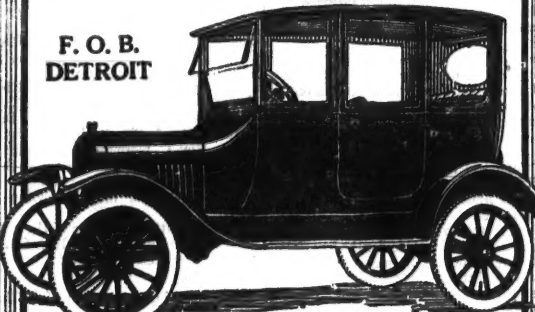


Exhaust Heater  
Electric Bulbs  
Duster  
Luggage Carrier  
Motor Meter  
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SEDAN  
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**\$595**  
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ANDOVER, MASS.

WITHOUT any inconvenience to you the PORTRAITS of your family and friends, which have long been wanted, can be made at your home in a very few minutes. Children a Specialty. J. C. HANSEN, 4 Morton St.

**LINOLEUM** **SHADES**  
for every room in the house. made to order.

**FURNITURE**  
**RUGS** **BASKETS**

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All Comfort All Warmth

The Most Scientific Heater  
In Use Today

NO TROUBLE NO DUST NO ASHES  
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## THEATRES

### SHUBERT THEATRE

Fresh, aglow from its New York run, where it was acclaimed as another "Maytime," "In Springtime of Youth," presented by the Messrs. Shubert as "a musical comedy of manifold charm," has opened its engagement of three weeks at the Shubert Theatre with marked success. There will be a New Year matinee on Monday.

"In Springtime of Youth," at the Broadhurst Theatre, was received by the New York critics with not one dissonant note in the chorus of adulation. The scenes are laid in New England in the early part of the nineteenth century, and the story tells of the love of Priscilla Alden for Richard Stokes, children of parents between whom there has been a longstanding feud. At the opening of the romance the girl is awaiting the arrival from Brazil of a wealthy benefactor, Roger Hathaway. Word comes that the ship on which he is reported to have sailed has sunk, and a bitter contest ensues regarding his will. How the whole matter is adjusted and the lovers reunited is charmingly told in the subsequent acts.

There are three acts. "In Springtime of Youth" contains 19 musical numbers. Musically, the score is in refreshing contrast to the ordinary product of the work-a-day musical play. "Starlight of Hope," "Si, Si, Senorito," "Our Husky Needles Fly," "Just Like a Doll," and "Somewhere in Love's Garden" are among the hits. Next week will be the last of the Boston engagement. A popular price matinee is given on Wednesday.

### PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Recently beautiful as ever, Miss Marjorie Ranbeau comes to the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, next week, beginning with a New Year matinee in "The Goldfish," under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert. The engagement is for two weeks only. Gladys Unger adapted "The Goldfish" from the French of Armand Gaudin. Not since the "Eyes of Youth" has this versatile actress, Miss Ranbeau, enjoyed such a success. She appeared in "The Goldfish" at the Maxine Elliott, Shubert and Astor Theatres, in New York for six months, and then moved to Chicago where she enjoyed a successful run of several months at the Studebaker Theatre. Miss Ranbeau appeared for the first time in New York in the fall of 1914, coming from California. She made her first appearance in "So Much for So Much," followed by "Saddle Love" and "Cheating Cheaters." She met with instant success and was immediately given stellar honors. The locale of Miss Unger's comedy is New York, of the present time. Miss Ranbeau portrays the part of a department store clerk, Jenny, whose marriage to a cheap cabaret singer rapidly turns into dire existence. Determined to climb the ladder of social success, Jenny turns her attention to men of wealth and breeding. A bogus count turns up who offers to teach her manners. Jenny is taken with the idea. Meanwhile, a young man of wealth from across the way has fallen in

love with her and succeeds in having her run away with him. The second act is located in a handsome apartment on Riverside Drive, where Jenny, now the wife of the man with whom she eloped, has kept up her instructions on how to become a lady. She now falls in love with a rich man who, after her divorce, plants Jenny in a rich apartment on Park Avenue. After various adventures, her first husband, the cabaret singer, Jim Wetherby, who has been doing some social climbing on his own account, turns up and then Jenny comes to the conclusion that all her adventures as a social climber were a mistake; that she and Jim should have stuck it out together. Needless to say, Miss Ranbeau impersonates Jenny with all the skill and charm of her vivid compelling personality. That "The Goldfish" is a greater success than Zoe Akin's "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" or "The Eyes of Youth," two of Miss Ranbeau's most notable past performances, goes without saying. The play was staged by Stuart Walker. A popular price matinee will be given on Thursday.

### MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Carnival of Fun," said to be one of the best arranged and smartest Shubert "Units" that will play in Boston this season comes to the Majestic Theatre, Boston, the week of January 1st. In the Vaudeville portion of the entertainment the following well-known artists will be seen, The Wolf Girls a headline act that has "topped" some of the best bills in the country will offer their newest sketch, "A Love Tour," and it is declared to be one of the brightest and smartest acts that has been seen in many a day. Edward Clark and Company, well established in the vaudeville world for his clever Italian character impersonations, will appear in an act of his own devising that is said to be uproariously funny from start to finish. Alfred Latell, who enjoys the distinction of being without a rival or equal in the impersonation of a dog, will be seen in one of the most unique acts that has ever been introduced on any stage, assisted by Miss Elsie Vokes in a playlet entitled "The Pup." The Six Romas Troupe of novelty acrobats will introduce a routine of sensational acrobatic stunts of unusual excellence. Clemens Bellings and Company, a European comedy sensation imported exclusively for the Shubert Vaudeville Circuit will introduce one of the most original comedy acts that has been seen in years in which donkeys and dogs take a prominent part. Burton Carr, the Alaskan Tenor in songs of his own composition, and Miss Betty Weber and her four Pals will complete the Vaudeville. "The Unit" is one of those breezy reviews that moves along with a dash and a swing, elaborately staged, daintily costumed and introducing light tuneful musical numbers that have just enough of the "Jazz" element to put them over with a bang. An excellent presenting company and a large chorus of unusual excellence will emphasize the many lively song and dance numbers offered during the action of the play.

### LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

The reverence with which Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, who with the Denishawn

Dancers and an instrumental quartet directed by Louis Horst, come to the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on January 10, under the management of Albert Edmund Brown, view their work, is expressed not only in their dance creations but in their active missionary work to bring about a better understanding between the church and the arts.

When Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn were in London this summer they attended a conference of world artists who were planning a palace of the arts to establish an understanding between followers of the various arts, including the art of religion.

Special arrangements are being made for the scenic and lighting effects of this performance in Lowell so that there will be presented practically the same performance that is creating enthusiasm the world over.

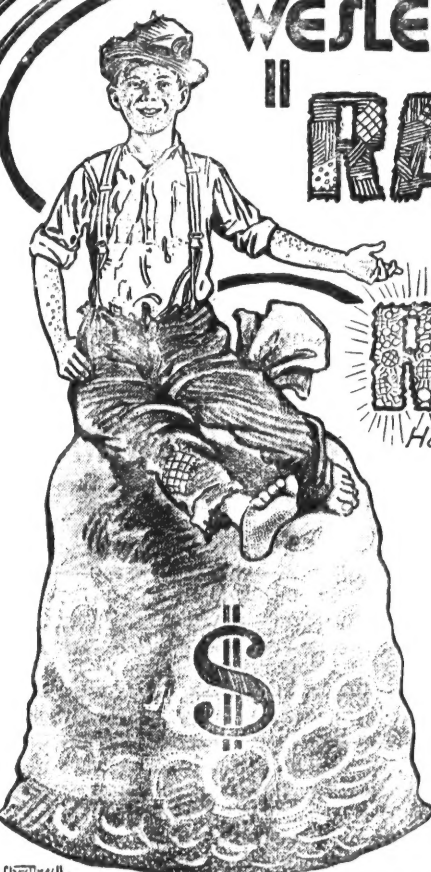
Mail orders are now being received at M. Steinert & Sons Co., 130 Merrimack street, Lowell.

### LAWRENCE COLONIAL THEATRE

Drawing audiences that filled the theatre to its capacity at nearly every performance, that wonderful play "The Bird of Paradise" has delighted all who have attended the Lawrence Colonial this week. Although it might profitably be retained for another six days, the engagement must come to an end with the matinee and evening performances Saturday. The return of popular Leo Kennedy has been an added attraction and welcome event, and for next week the management has another important announcement in the introduction of a new leading lady—none other than the charming and talented Miss Eveta Nudsen, coming to Lawrence direct from the St. James Theatre, Boston. In fact, Miss Nudsen is playing the leading role at the St. James this week and mornings motoring to Lawrence and rehearsing her next week's part with the Colonial Players. She is sure to repeat her Boston success in Lawrence.

"Start the New Year with a smile" was a good old colonial motto, which is sure to hold and be obeyed by Lawrence Colonial patrons this year, for the management has secured for the week the latest laughing sensation, "Getting Gertie's Garter," by Avery Hopwood, author of "Fair and Warner," and Wilson Collison, writer of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." It is running yet in the big cities, and, just released for stock companies, is being played by the best everywhere to phenomenal receipts. It is said to be as innocent laugh-maker that surpasses all the plays that have come before it—not a "bedroom" comedy, but rather a romance of a Hudson Six and a haymow, with unique stage settings, sidesplitting situations, characters true to life and parts into which the favorites of the Colonial company fit splendidly. The week will open with a special extra New Year's matinee Monday afternoon, and seats are now ready and selling fast for all performances. With Leo Kennedy and Eveta Nudsen heading the Players, the opening month of the New Year promises some rare dramatic treats for the playgoers of this vicinity.

**WARNER BROS.**  
Present  
**WESLEY BARRY**  
IN  
**"RAGS TO RICHES"**  
Harry Rapf Production



**Special Holiday Attraction**  
**MONDAY and TUESDAY, JAN. 1 and 2**

**On Same Program**  
**LARRY SEMON in "THE GROCERY CLERK"**

### ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

**To-day**  
Dustin Farnum in "Cathbound."  
Josephine Earle in "The Way of a Man,"  
Aesop's Fables.

**To-morrow**  
Norma Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing."  
Western Drama.  
Pathe News.  
Comedy.

**Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 1-2**  
"Rags to Riches," with Wesley Barry.  
Larry Semon in "The Grocery Clerk."  
Topics of the Day.

**Wednesday, Jan. 3**  
Song of Life.  
Charles Hutchison in "Speed."  
Comedy.  
Pathe News.

**Thursday, Jan. 4**  
Wallace Reid in "The Dictator."  
The Siren Call.  
Harold Lloyd Comedy.

**Friday, Jan. 5**  
Earle Williams in "Restless Souls."  
Universal Feature.  
Aesop's Fables.

**Saturday, Jan. 6**  
Owen Moore in "Love Is an Awful Thing."  
Rough Going—Western Drama.  
Pathe News.  
Comedy.

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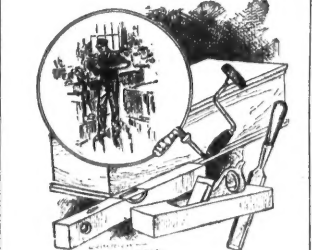
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PETER DUGAN is my name.  
For sweeping chimneys I have fame.  
From top to bottom, you need not fear,  
I sweep them clean, and I'm not too dear.  
**\$3 PER FLUE**  
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We also carry a full line of Cynthia  
Sweets, Durrand's, and Page & Shaw's

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Pharm. D., Ph. C.  
The Prescription Store  
Musgrove Bldg., Andover, Mass.



# COLONIAL THEATRE

## LAWRENCE

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA

Y<sup>e</sup> COLONIAL PLAYERS

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A SMILE

ALL NEW YEAR'S WEEK  
Extra Matinee MONDAY,  
THE PLAY, WITH LEO  
KENNEDY AND THE NEW  
LEADING LADY, EVETA  
NUSEN, DIRECT FROM  
THE ST. JAMES, BOSTON  
IN THE VERY LATEST  
LAUGHING SENSATION

# GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER

### Organisation Of League Committees Of Work Complete

Miss Helen A. Woods of Worcester has been appointed chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and met with the Board of Directors for the first time at its monthly meeting last Thursday. Miss Woods has been active in the work for children in Worcester, having been for eighteen years Secretary of the Children's Friend Society, and brings to this work expert knowledge of the child problem in Massachusetts.

This appointment completes the organization of the Standing Committees of the League, which are, with their respective chairmen, as follows: Women in Industry, Mrs. Julius Andrews; Unification of Laws, Mrs. Jennie Laitman-Barron; Government Efficiency, Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott; International Cooperation to Prevent War, Mrs. Walter Dewey; Living Costs, Mrs. Elbert A. Harvey; Social Hygiene, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins; Finance, Miss Fanny C. Osgood; Ways and Means, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman; Publicity, Mrs. True Worthing White; Child Welfare, Miss Helen A. Woods; and American Citizenship, Miss Mary E. Woolley.

### Lowell Memorial Auditorium

Albert Edmund Brown  
Attractions

**JANUARY 10**  
At 8.15

THE WORLD FAMOUS  
**RUTH ST. DENIS**

with  
**TED SHAWN**

and  
**THE DENISHAWN DANCERS**

### MAIL ORDERS NOW

M. Steinert & Sons  
130 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

Cheques to  
Albert Edmund Brown  
Prices: \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 Plus Tax

**THIS IS A  
GOOD TIME  
OF THE YEAR**  
to have your eyes fitted  
and enjoy reading these  
long evenings.

### THE BLACKSHAW JEWELRY STORE

A. F. RIVARD,  
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36 Main Street  
ANDOVER, MASS.

### Olin Richardson

TEAMING and HAULING  
WOOD SAWED  
PLOUGHING—ASHES REMOVED  
Residence: 7 WALNUT AVE  
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### The White Pine Blister Rust In Essex County

The White Pine Blister Rust situation in Essex County is alarming. Not only has infection been found in all of the pine growing towns, but nearly every grove in these towns shows traces of the disease.

The Blister Rust is very deceptive and is difficult to find by an inexperienced observer until the tree is nearly dead, for in many cases the pine holds its normal color a number of years after infection. The disease is not discernible upon a pine, by an expert, until about three years after infection. A person therefore, knowing nothing about the Rust, would not be likely to notice it on his pine until they were hopelessly diseased.

Now that the Chestnut has been destroyed by a similar disease, the White Pine is our most important commercial tree and is the one best adapted to our soil and climatic conditions. Due to the ravages of the Blister Rust, the White Pine has ceased to be of any importance in northern Europe, and a similar fate threatens all of our native White Pine unless the public can be aroused to apply the effective control methods developed by the Federal Government.

An extensive educational campaign is being conducted in Essex County by the Federal and State Governments cooperating with the Agricultural School and local interests. Free services, in the form of film pictures and illustrated talks are available to Granges, clubs, or other groups of citizens; and, to persons who wish to have their estates examined, the free services of trained scouts are available.

### Gross Receipts Of Boardwalk Impressive

Miss Fanny C. Osgood, Treasures, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Chairman of the Committee producing the Atlantic City Boardwalk, have given out a statement of the gross receipts reported up to date of the Boardwalk, which reach the handsome total of \$170,639.13. Of this sum, the Business Houses who bought shops took in \$53,691.25. Eighteen shops have not reported. The charitable and philanthropic organizations, including the Frances E. Willard Settlement, Disabled Ex-Service Men's Committee, and the Bureau of Occupational Therapy, took in \$37,286.71. Eight shops have not reported. The gross receipts of the New England Hospital for Women and Children and the Massachusetts League of Women Voters was \$79,661.17. These two organizations were responsible for the production and all expenses except those incurred by organizations and business houses renting shops.

Partridge, on his way to town, was perturbed by the behavior of the man sitting on a bench. The person showed no movement, but sat there motionless, his elbows pressed tightly to his sides, his hands stretched out in front of him.

"Paralyzed!" thought Partridge, and being a good-natured fellow, he was only too pleased to concede to the stranger's request that he should take his pipe out of his waistcoat pocket, fill it and place it in his mouth for him.

"Dreadful thing paralysis," remarked Partridge, sympathetically. "I'm not paralyzed! My wife asked me to come up to town to buy a piece of silk, and—rodding toward him—outstretched hands—'this is the width!'"

Nearly 30,000,000 barrels of flour could be added to our annual output from wheat that pests and disease destroy.



**COLONIAL THEATRE**  
Monday and Tuesday  
Jan. 1 and 2

**Reduction Sale**  
of DRESSES and  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
at the  
**CHESTNUT BURR**  
GOWN and GIFT SHOP  
9 Chestnut Street, Andover  
Open Daily Except Monday

### IGNORANT VOTING

#### What About Andover?

When one realizes that nearly one-fourth of our population are unable to read and write the English language, and that ten million cannot successfully speak English, and that a large number of these citizens have not the slightest conception of their obligation to our country and not even a remote idea that each individual is responsible for good government, he may well ask himself grave questions touching the stabilization and perpetuity of our republic.

Added to this is the ominous fact that only about one-third of those qualified to vote have interest enough in governmental affairs to cast a ballot. Who wonders that autocratic Europe greeted our announcement of universal suffrage with the words, "A congress of madmen! A republic of lunatics!"

An educated autocracy backed by a standing army can support ignorant masses; so too, however, a republic. Government of the people, by the people and for the people, requires intelligence residing in the people themselves. Such intelligence, in a marked degree, characterized the founders of this republic. These were picked men, winnowed from the chaff of all Europe. Governor Bradford, the leading spirit of the Mayflower group, was versed in five languages—Dutch, French, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. Brewster was a proprietor of a publishing house. This tiny fledgling of a republic had been under the tutelage of Dr. Robinson, both preacher and professor of a university. They were intelligent, they were politic, they were God-fearing folk. Such were the men who solemnly pledged before God and another to enact such "just and equal laws as shall be for the public good."

When the laws of our republic are made by men thus intelligent and rightly motivated, we have nothing to fear. It must be remembered that we are a representative government. Our laws are enacted by experts who elect for that purpose. These laws, we pledge ourselves to all of our citizens; yet, however, the lawmakers whom we elect are not experts, not God-fearing men, not acting for the "public good"; they too often reflect the ignorance, the prejudice, the greed and lack of moral fibre of their constituency. Water does not rise above its level; low tide in public morals and intelligence means low tide in Washington and on Beacon Hill.

A few towns like Andover have the nearest approach to a pure democracy to be found on this round globe. Here every voter has a direct voice in the enactment of every local law; here officials chosen are personally known to the townspeople. This is not so, and cannot be so, in city and state governments. Few voters of the city or state ever know their candidates, yet these candidates, when elected, determine what money is needed and the purposes for which it is spent.

In Andover we have about 8000 people knit closely into a web of common needs, common interests, and common responsibilities. All of us want the best town government possible. What constitutes the best town government we determine by a majority vote of some 3400 voters. The assumption lying back of a majority vote is that two persons who agree are more liable to be right than one person who disagrees with them. This is not always true. Again and again history shows the minority to be right and the majority wrong. However, this rule by the majority is the nearest approach to the best that is possible under a democracy.

Since this is so, why do the majority of Andover people absent themselves from the polls or refuse when present to vote? At our last town meeting only one-half of the voters were present and only one-half of these voted. Town business involving the expenditure of some \$337,000 was transacted by 25 per cent only of our legal voters, and it is wholly within the compass of truth to say that one-half of this 25 per cent voted without a full knowledge of the facts involved. This voluntary ignorance and consequent indifference is to be deprecated. Andover prides herself upon her intelligence; in this respect she believes herself far beyond most towns in this commonwealth, yet her mental attitude and conduct of town affairs hardly justify her complacency.

How many of the 25 per cent who voted to spend \$337,000 last town meeting day understood the financial condition of the town, whether or not it warranted the expenditure in one year of so vast a sum of money? What did they know or seem to care how much the town still owed on water bonds, sewer bonds, high school bonds, or Shawshen bridge bonds, etc.? What knew they, or cared they, that the balance against the town of liabilities over assets was \$150,000? Yet these facts were accessible, in clear type and compact form; they were printed on the 80th page of the Annual Report. Furthermore, every town official stood ready and willing to give added information. Why, then, this ignorance?

Suppose the American Woolen Company, or any other large concern, were to vote away \$337,000 while totally ignorant of the financial condition of their corporation. Would such action hold within it evidence of superior intelligence? But one of the most encouraging signs, and an offset to this deplorable ignorance and indifference on the major part of Andover voters, is the effort on the part of the women voters to post themselves upon town affairs. Groups of women meet together for the discussion of sources of problems, sources of information are studied, and town officials qualified to know are asked questions by them.

The business of Andover is not done in a corner. She has no Star Chamber. Our officials are honest and have nothing to hide. Truly and frankly they answer all queries. Their yearly reports are full and clear, but how many men read them, how precious few men study them!

Ignorance is a huge incubator that hatches prejudice, and prejudice blinds the eye and twists the judgment. Never was intelligent voting more urgent and vital than today. Changes that will have a vital effect upon the wellbeing of our community for the next hundred years are going forward rapidly at Shawshen Village. It is of the utmost importance that this new development should be understood by all our townspeople and duly appraised. It calls for a readjustment of outlook, constructive planning, and co-operative endeavor. To accomplish this every citizen should be a citizen. The entire town should legislate as one body intent on harmony and eager to share in any effort that promises to benefit our town, "seeking always," as Mr. Wood says, "for a better town to live in."

A magnificent future is opening for Andover. What is needed is to catch the vision of it and give free play to the enthusiasm awakened by it. We are assured by Mr. Wood of the American Woolen Company's solicitude for Andover's highest welfare, and its willingness to go more than half-way in establishing cordial relationship with every section of our town, merging its interests with the interest of all. To better facilitate this coordination of endeavor each section of the town should be represented in the different branches of our town govern-

ment. Shawshen Village might well be represented upon our Board of Selectmen by one conversant with its plan of development, its present needs, and in vital sympathy with its aims. Let these sectional representatives get together in council, formulate their program, agree upon a budget and spread their findings before all our townspeople in time for free and frank discussion before our annual town meeting. Such open disclosure of plans and aims would scatter prejudice as sunlight scatters bugs beneath a freshly uplifted stone. It would restore confidence and insure intelligent cooperation.

GEORGE B. FROST  
Dec. 20, 1922.

### Masquerade at November Club House

The second in the series of winter subscription dances held at the November club house on Wednesday evening took the form of a masquerade party and was an unusually pretty affair.

Eighty guests were present many of whom were from out of town. The patronesses were Mrs. John A. Towle, Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes and Mrs. George L. Selden.

With Mrs. Hayes was a party of holiday guests, friends of Miss Dorothy Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Stevens came over from Lowell and their party included Miss Harriet Stevens, Miss Gwendolyn Brooks, Granville Foss and Brooks Stevens.

Among the guests were Maurice Curran and Miss LaFrance, Miss Lillian Curran in a black and white domino, James K. Selden, Mrs. James K. Selden, as an old fashioned bouquet, Charles D. Thompson, Mrs. Charles D. Thompson as a gypsy, Miss May Bartlett, Miss Nathalie Bartlett, Miss Edith Page as a Spanish dancer, Miss Marian Selden in Spanish costume, Mrs. E. Barton Chapin in pink ballet costume, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood, in costumes brought from abroad, Miss Harriet Stevens as a Vogue girl, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes and Mrs. F. W. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Franke, Mr. Bennett of Boston, and from North Andover Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Simonds.

Other interesting costumes were worn by Paul LaFrance of Holyoke dressed as a clown, Donald McDonald of Methuen as an artist, Willoughby Page Rodman of Los Angeles as a jockey, Miss Betty Meggs of Lowell in Chinese costume, Miss Helen Douglas as a little girl, and Francis McDonald of Methuen as a pirate.

Music for dancing from nine o'clock to one was furnished by Walter Johnson and four men from Boston.

### Police Court Notes

Frank Perry of 189 Main street was fined \$3 for drunkenness Tuesday in police court before Judge C. J. Stone.

Joseph Tanguay of 61 Sylvester street, Lawrence was fined for operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested in Shawshen. Both men paid their fines.

### WHERE WEEDS ALWAYS WIN

Farming in Tropical Panama Consists of a Continuous Fight With the Invading Jungle.

A Florida orange-grower would turn gray if he had confronting him the problems which face any one who attempts to grow fruit in Panama. The grass problem alone is enough to stagger the heart of the bravest planter. Think of your own vegetable garden in midsummer, when the days are steaming hot and the weeds are growing about as fast as you can pull them out; project these conditions indefinitely, for there is never any winter to check them, and you will get the endless vista of weeding which confronts the tropical planter.

Grass is certainly the curse of agriculture in the rainy tropics, and he who imagines tractor-work or the use of any of the ordinary tools of our northern agriculture in use on tropical farms should never lose sight of the grass.

There is really nothing so hopeless looking to a northern fruit-grower as a little orchard in a clearing in a tropical jungle. The great forest insists on taking back the little clearing to itself, and it is one continual fight with a machete to keep it from doing so.

When I was shown what looked from the deck of a launch like virgin forest, with great trees covered with creeping lianas, and was told that it had all grown up in eight years from cleared land, and when I recollected how fungus and insect pests haunt a clearing, I could better comprehend the feeling that, after all, for the individual of small means, there really is no other way to farm than to cut down and burn, plant and get a crop or two, then, when the plants and weeds of the returning forest drive you out, move on. It is the way of the rush in, rush out again, and let the land grow up to trees.—David Fairchild in the National Geographic Magazine.

### CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES

#### (Continued from page 1)

Angels  
Eva Mehlmann, Ruth May, Dorothy Wamsmaker, Margaret Haddon, Martha Buttrick, Helen Nicoll, Bertha Cuthill, Martha Moore, Jennie Walker, Helen Ols, Mabel Walker, Grace McCrory, Annie Neal, Marie McCrory.  
More Angels  
Marion Burridge, Ruth Fairweather  
Offerory—Christmas in Settimo Vittone  
Postlude—The King's March

After this service a band of carolers from the choir of the church and the Alpha Phi Chi sorority sang in the streets before the houses of several shut-ins. The route taken was Burnham road, to Maple avenue, to Wolcott avenue to Summer street to Washington avenue. At the home of Mrs. Joshua Paine the company was furnished with hot chocolate, cake and candy by Mr. and Mrs. Paine and Mrs. William Crowe.

The vestries of the South church were gay with children's voices on Tuesday afternoon as the members of the primary department joined in the games arranged for their amusement at the annual Christmas treat. Donkey and Peter rabbit parties, drops the handkerchief and other old favorites followed by carol singing filled the time till the hour for lighting the Christmas tree and the arrival of Santa Claus impersonated by F. Homer Foster who distributed candy and gifts.

The members of Miss Alice Bell's class who entertained the children were: Beatrice Henderson, Charlotte White, Margaret Moore, Marjorie Knowlton, Clara Richards, Dorothy Newman, Edith Johnson, Abbie Monan and Katharine Farlow.

The girls of the I. B. G. sorority under the leadership of their counselor, Mrs. J. Albion Burt, entertained the members of the Sunday school at the Christmas party held in the church vestry Tuesday evening.

The exercises opened with the singing of a carol, a selection from the scriptures read by Superintendent Eugene M. Weeks and prayer offered by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow. Miss Abbie Monan gave several readings and there were instrumental and vocal selections followed by a little play "Santa Claus Outwitted." Santa Claus weary after more than a thousand years of labor was so tired and discouraged that he almost decided not to visit the earth this year but Mrs. Santa Claus with the assistance of her good fairies made arrangements by which the children had a Christmas happier than ever before, the gifts all having been touched by the Fairy Content.

Gifts from a beautifully decorated tree were distributed to the children of the Sunday school by Santa Claus himself.

### The Program:

O Little Town of Bethlehem  
Scripture Reading Eugene M. Weeks  
Prayer Rev. E. Victor Bigelow  
Vocal Duet—Whispering Hope  
Harriet Cheney, Viola Cushman  
Reading—Katie's Wanta Dorothy Newman  
Piano Duet—To the Chase  
Elsie Burt and Evelyn Folk  
Reading—Christmas Dolly  
Maryette Whittemore  
Reading—Mary Carey's Christmas at the Orphan Asylum  
Abbie Monan  
It Came upon the Midnight Clear  
Abbie Monan  
Reading—Stockings or Scales  
Muriel Gilbert  
Play—Santa Claus Outwitted  
Nettie Pritchard  
Mrs. Santa Claus  
Grace Chapman  
Fairy Overcome  
Frances Hall  
Fairy Content  
Carolyn Dodge  
Sir See-All  
Irene Cole

The Christmas season at Christ church was a most happy one, beginning with the party for the younger children of the Sunday school on Saturday afternoon.

Games were played, after which Santa Claus drove up with his reindeer, announcing his arrival by tapping on the window-pane. This caused much excitement among the children who were delighted to see him, although many regretted that they did not get a glimpse of the reindeer.

Candy, apples, oranges and gifts were distributed from the tree by Gordon S. Brown, who impersonated Santa Claus. The oranges were the gift of Mrs. W. D. Walker and the candy cans, of Paul Gligis of the Candy Kitchen.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Jr., and Miss Phyllis Yates.

On Christmas Eve was the usual beautiful carol service with the music directed by Gordon S. Brown.

The Sunday school marched into the church led by the full vested choir. In addition to the carols, "Like Silver Lamps" was sung by quartet composed of Mrs. John Stewart, Sumner Davis, Percival Dove, Jr., and Alfred Robb.

A short story, "The Christmas Spirit," was told by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Henry. During the offertory the church was illuminated only by the lights upon the Christmas tree and the altar. A generous offering was received for the Home for Orphan and Destitute Children.

### The order of service:

Tro. 58—O Little Town of Bethlehem  
Carol—Good Christian Men, Rejoice  
Services and Lord's Prayer  
Psalm  
Lesson, read by W. D. Yates  
Carol—Away in a Manger  
Christmas Catechism  
Creed and Prayers  
Carol—O Hear Ye not the Angel-Song

Address by Rev. C. W. Henry  
Offerory and Christmas Tree  
Quartet—Like Silver Lamps  
Benediction  
Carol—We Three Kings  
Rec. 59—It Came upon the Midnight Clear  
At the close of the church service the members of the Sunday school adjourned to the parish house where each boy and girl received a bag of candy, an orange, a candy cane and an apple. The oranges were the gift of W. Dudley Yates and the apples of Mrs. Grahame Johnson. The tree was decorated by Miss Irene Odlin and John Carse.  
On Christmas Day, Holy Communion was celebrated at 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock. Carols were sung at the Second Service.

One of the best entertainments that good judges here have seen was given in the parish house on Wednesday last for the church school. Herbert Taylor of Somerville did many tricks and then amused all with his Punch and Judy performance. His manner with children was pleasing indeed. Albert Cole was selected by the performer to help in the fun and his share was well done. Christmas carols were sung and apples, given by Mrs. G. Chapin, filled in the gaps.

The special Christmas music by an augmented vested choir will be rendered on Sunday morning under the direction of Gordon S. Brown.

California has the record ratio of 4.61 persons per motor vehicle.

**Deaths**  
December 21, 1922, Margaret Theresa Combs of Ballardvale, aged 33 years 8 months 18 days.  
December 23, 1922, at 55 Park street, Thompson Mulse, aged 70 years.  
December 23, 1922, at 131 North Main street, Alice Tucker, widow of John Tucker, aged 75 years.  
December 22, 1922, at 125 Main street, Elizabeth A. Kenney, aged 65 years.  
December 16, 1922, at 9 Central street, Patience Germain, wife of George Germain, aged 43 years 7 months 22 days.  
December 25, 1922, at 131 North Main street, Jeremiah Doucette, aged 46 years.

### PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS  
DELIVERED DAILY,  
DIRECT FROM THE FARM  
**ARTHUR H. SANBORN**  
Overmeadow Farm, Andover  
Tel. 231-W.

## ANDOVER CHURCHES



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH	FREE CHURCH
Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711	Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1840
<b>Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor</b>	<b>Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor</b>
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Miss Miriam Woodcock of New York. 12.05. Church School. 6.00. Meeting of Christian Endeavor society. 7.00. Quarterly meeting of Women's Union. Monday. The King's Daughters' meeting postponed to January 8. 7.45 Wednesday. New Year's prayer meeting. 8.30 Thursday. The Women's Union prayer meeting. Subject "The Voice of the Lord."	10.30. Worship with New Year's sermon by the pastor. 12.00. Church School. 4.00. Vesper service with Avia quartet of Exton. 6.15 Christian Endeavor. 7.30 Monday. Alpha Phi Chi sorority. 2.30 Tuesday. Meeting of the Helping Hand society. 7.30 Tuesday. Reception to new members. 7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting. 7.15 and 8.00 Thursday. Rehearsals of the choir. 3.00 Friday. Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society.
WEST CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826	Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835
<b>Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor</b>	<b>Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector</b>
10.30. Public worship with sermon for the closing year by the pastor. 12.00. Sunday School. 7.00. C. E. meeting with Eva Burt. 7.00 Wednesday. Annual supper and business meeting in the vestry.	9.00. Holy communion. 10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. Christmas season on music. 12.00. Church School. 9.00 Monday. Holy communion. 4.00 Wednesday. St. Margaret's Guild. 8.00 Wednesday. Circle of Friendship. 2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild. 7.00 and 7.30 Friday. Choir: boys and men. 9.00 Saturday. Epiphany. Holy communion.
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	BAPTIST CHURCH
"On the Hill" Services omitted because of vacation.	Essex Street Organized 1832
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	Rev. C. Norman Bartlett
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850 <b>Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor</b>	10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor: "Shall We Throw the Sabbath Overboard?" 12.00. Bible School. 7.15. Evening service: with sermon: "Our Main Business." Young people's gathering. Reorganization of the C. E. society. Outside speakers. Refreshments. Social hour. 7.45 Wednesday. Monthly covenant meeting of the church. Friday. Monthly meeting of the Philathea class.
NORTH PARISH CHURCH	Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister
North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1648	

Let us show you how  
**THRIFT**  
buys  
**PLEASURE**  
thru our  
**BUDGET PLAN**

ENTERTAINMENT for many happy evenings is provided by the beautiful music of the New Edison. And you may have the New Edison on easy Budget Terms—come in and let us explain.

**W. A. ALLEN**  
2 MAIN STREET  
ANDOVER

### QUALITY SERVICE

## ANDOVER COAL CO.

### COAL and COKE

Office: Elm Square  
Tel. 365  
Yard: Railroad Street  
Tel. 233

### Attention!

#### To Details

In the apparel of Men and Women.  
Expert Repairing.  
Relinings and minor alterations.

### Wheelers

DYERS and CLEANSERS

10 North Main St.  
Phone 289  
Auto delivery



## ROGERS & ANGUS

Musgrove Building Tel. 32  
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE and STEAMSHIP AGENCY

### For Sale in Andover

New house, seven rooms, bath and sun porch, steam heat, hard wood floors and gas range.

Large double house in good repair and in fine locality. House is heated by steam and offers opportunity for home and investment.

Two adjoining houses of two tenements each, in good location. This property can be bought on easy terms and offers a good investment.

We have listed many other single and double houses and will welcome the opportunity to discuss your house problem.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT

You can increase the beauty and apparent size of your Diamonds with a modern green, white gold or platinum mounting?

We carry flat ware in Sterling Silver, any of the Gorham Patterns.

We carry fine, heavy Cut Glass.

### JOHN FERGUSON

MUSGROVE BLOCK

ANDOVER

## CARL E. ELANDER

*Tailor for*  
*Snappy Dressers*

7 Main Street . . . . . Andover

## E. E. GRAY CO.

24 ESSEX STREET NEXT TO POST OFFICE  
JESSE E. WEST, MGR.

### SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

FRESH MADE 5 Lb. Box 98c

BLUE LABEL KETCHUP . . . . . Lge. Bottle 25c  
MARMALADE, Grayco Brand . . . . . 16 oz. Jar 23c  
SOAP, Gray's Borax . . . . . 5 Bars 24c  
CORN STARCH . . . . . 16 oz. Pkg. 8c  
GINGER SNAPS . . . . . per Lb. 10c

CANDY (SNOW FLAKE MIXTURE) . . . . . 25c Lb.

## The Season's Greetings



TO OUR PATRONS—

Accept our sincere thanks for your past patronage and renewed hope for a continuance of the same good friendship.

## HILLER & CO.

4 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER

## W. C. CROWLEY

TAILOR & GENTS' FURNISHER

Hats . . . . . \$3.00 to \$4.00  
Boys' Jersey Suits, formerly \$10.00, now \$6.50  
Suits \$35.00 to \$60.00

New Line of Overcoats Just Arrived

FINE KNIT SWEATERS

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### The Third in Two Years

For the third time in two years, an Andover citizen has been knocked down by a speeding autoist and the offender has made a get-away without making himself in any way known to the authorities. In the first instance, which resulted in the death of one of Phillips Academy's most beloved instructors, the party responsible was brought to justice and dealt with by the law. In the second case the accident had many points in similarity with the accident which has stirred the entire community so deeply since Wednesday. A man was struck and knocked down by a speeding motorist at a time of the day when there was little travel on the road, and the driver's only effort was to remove himself from the scene as rapidly as possible.

Truly an inhuman deed. For a person to do violent bodily injury to one of his fellow men and then to leave him, near to death, without making any effort to give him aid, bespeaks a despicable character whose existence at large can work no great good to the country.

Within the last month a similar case has aroused a middle-western state to make an insistent demand upon its constabulary that something be done to put a stop to the murdering autoist. A prominent citizen, much respected and loved by his community, was struck down by a speeding car and left lying by the roadside. The accident took place on a lonely stretch of road and at a distance of more than a mile from the nearest dwelling. The injured man retained his consciousness sufficiently to crawl in the direction of help, although he did not succeed in attracting the attention of anyone until nearly an hour after he had been hit. When discovered he was little more than a raving maniac and several days later he died. The physicians who attended him stated with absolute finality that had he had the most ordinary care at the time the accident occurred, there would have been no question of saving his life, and that his death was due chiefly to the terrible strain of his efforts to reach help. The state at large is demanding the limit in penalty when the offender is apprehended.

There should be no penalty too severe to be inflicted upon the auto criminal who is responsible for Mr. Buxton's present condition. Every effort should be made to bring the driver into the hands of the police quickly. On the face of it, the detection of such a crime seems most difficult. Yet someone must have seen every automobile which passed the spot where the accident occurred or would have passed it, at the approximate time when it was thought to have happened as gauged between the time when Mr. Buxton left his house and the time when he was discovered lying in the snow. It may take a month, it may take months, but it is a certain fact that a man capable of such an act must be capable of others equally dangerous to the community, and should not be allowed to remain at large.

It is impossible to consider the application of mercy to such a case as Wednesday's accident. Let the police of every community in the state co-operate in the arrest of the person responsible for it, and let the force of a unified public opinion aid them in their work.

### Editorial Cinders

The weather man was not over-kind to Massachusetts on Christmas Day. He thawed us out some and he gave us very little sun and a bit of rain, while the general tendency of the day was toward grayness. Yet there was no grayness in Andover. One felt the sunshine of good-fellowship filling the streets of the town with Merry Christmases and cheery smiles and warm greetings. One felt that the town as a whole expanded into a jovial big family, without any personal enmity or pettiness in its make-up. If suggestions are in order for New Year's resolutions, why wouldn't it be worth while to resolve that our dealings with one another for 1923 will carry in them that spirit of goodwill and friendliness which too many of us reserve for one day in the year?

Through an error in the makeup of the paper last week, the very excellent communication which was received from Mr. George B. Frost was omitted from the Townsman's columns. The communication, which should be of interest to every Andover citizen, is printed this week on page three, column three.

May 1923 bring you peace, prosperity and happiness!

### Wedding

SPILLANE—BROUILLARD

Miss Alma Brouillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brouillard of Main street, and Patrick J. Spillane of Reading were married Christmas afternoon at St. Augustine's church at 3 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Campbell. The double ring service was used. The bride wore white silk tulle gown combined with duchess lace and orange blossoms and her tulle veil was arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, a sister of the bride, Miss Anna Brouillard, wore orange tulle with white lace and a gold hat. She carried carnations.

Timothy Spillane, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Annie Donovan played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride which was prettily decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Spillane left on a wedding trip to New York.

### Christmas Party at November Club

One hundred and fifty children were made happy at the November club house on Friday afternoon by a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and a visit from Santa Claus. The children assembled at four o'clock and a peanut hunt was the first thing in order. Within a few moments from the time the signal was given, every peanut had been discovered and eaten and the carol singing had begun. Under the direction of Miss Florence Prevost the children sang "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "A Baby in the Manger Lay" and "The First Noel."

Each child was given an ice cream cone. The reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by Mrs. F. W. H. Stott was interrupted by the arrival of Santa Claus himself, who was assisted in the distribution of gifts by R. N. C. Barnes and Andrew Lawrie.

The Christmas party was arranged by Mrs. F. W. H. Stott chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. Gilbert Franche, Mrs. P. J. Look, Miss Amelia Shapleigh and Miss Mabel Carter.

### Attended College Club Reception in Lawrence

Among the Andover guests who attended the annual reception of undergraduates given by the Lawrence College Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorice Lord on Haverhill street, were: Miss Dorthea Flagg, Mt. Holyoke '26; Miss Kathrine Weeks, Wheaton '26; Miss Minerva Ramsdell, Smith '26; Miss Mary Robertson, Boston University '24; and Miss Dorothy Newton, Wheaton '21.

Miss Dorothy Beecher, a member of the senior class at Wellesley, gave a reading and the students sang the songs of their colleges. During the reception the Mayfair trio, consisting of the Misses Ethel and Gertrude Farrington and Frances Magoon, played.

### Christmas Pudding for the Birds

Lovers of birds are asked to feed them when possible as it is hard for them to find necessary food during snow time. The following recipe for Christmas pudding, which, however, is equally good at any time, is offered to those wishing to help in the good work.

One pound white bread, dried and rolled; one-quarter to one-half pound sunflower seeds; one pound ordinary scratch feed; one-quarter pound meat scraps; a little fine chicken grit; mix with one and one-half times as much melted suet or mutton fat. Ladle mixture while hot over the top of fence posts, a dead branch of a tree, or into small moulds which may be hung where the birds can get at them.

The fact that pheasants and quail are coming close to barns in their efforts to find food proves the necessity for doing something if we are to keep our insect-eating birds with us. Help the cause along.

### Marriages

December 25, 1922, at St. Augustine's church by Rev. P. J. Campbell, Patrick J. Spillane of Reading and Alma Brouillard of Andover.  
December 16 at Ball'sville by Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Oliver Benoit and Fredline Houle, both of Lawrence.

### Trap Shoot on Christmas

The Andover Fish and Game Club held a successful Trap Shoot Christmas Day at their traps on Brothers Field. Marty J. Doyle of Lawrence, won the club championship and the National Sportsman cup. In a doubles exhibition Joseph I. Pitman led the field with 20 out of 25.

Membership cards for 1923 are now ready. The club secured many new members at the Shoot Christmas Day including several from Lawrence and Methuen.

### Engagement Announced

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Wheelock of Auburn announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Marion Wheelock, to Lloyd C. Stickney of Medway. Miss Wheelock is known to many friends on town who will extend their best wishes at this time.

### Violin Lessons

The composer is an author of the same work as the man of letters.

Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days at Steiner Hall, Boston.

### Real Estate Transfers

The following realty transfers were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week:

William M. Wood, Tr. to American Woolen Co.  
Frank E. Abbott et alii to Edward B. Davis et ux.  
Frank F. Holt to William L. Griffin.

### Christ Church Notes

It is planned to have special Christmas season music at the 10:30 a. m. service on Sunday, under the direction of Gordon S. Brown.

The Parish meeting will be held on Monday, January 22, 1923.

### Birth

December 24, 1922, at 3 Stirling street, Shawheen Village, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

### Suppose Aladdin Rubbed the Lamp the Wrong Way

Suppose the mythical Aladdin became a reality and rubbed his lamp the wrong way so that all telephones, street cars, electric lights, and gas service suddenly vanished. How would we feel? What would we do? How could we get along?

There would be an apathetic calm for days, then a sudden and startling depopulation of our big cities, industry would become more and more disorganized, millions of men and women would swell the ranks of the unemployed, and disease, starvation, and death would follow. Primitive methods of living would return—the oil lamp and tallow candle attempting to replace electricity and gas; the old oaken bucket and well substituting for the ready flow of water from the pipes in the houses; the horsecar, mule, and bicycle striving to fulfill local transportation; and communication either by courier or over the backyard fence.

And in the meantime you press a button and bright light instantly floods your room. You enter a street car and some invisible power moves you to your destination. You pick up a telephone receiver and San Francisco answers your call. A switch is turned and great engines, having the force of thousands of horsepower, start a mill in motion employing thousands of men and producing products affecting all phases of our life. You turn a lever and your gas is ready to cook the evening meal, and merge the old time Saturday night bath into a daily reality of health and happiness.

Truly we have much to be thankful for, in which our great public utility industry plays a most important part.

### One Thing Needed

"My dear Mrs. Smith, I think your daughter recites remarkably well, don't you?"  
"Yes. All she needs is a short course in electrocution, to sort of finish her off, as you might say."—Detroit Free Press.

As a result of the serious depreciation of the mark in Germany, barter is replacing the use of money in various parts of that country. Agricultural schools at Triptis and Markshuhl have fixed the tuition for the winter term in rye instead of in money. Thuringians will pay 1-2 zentners (hundred-weights) for the semester, and non-residents of Thuringia two zentners. The power company at Auma has announced that it will gladly receive 10 eggs, three pounds of wheat flour or a quarter of a zentner of potatoes for each kilowatt hour of electricity consumed.



NO need of any member of your family to suffer with the cold because of a fuel famine if you are of a providential turn of mind. An electric heater will keep the temperature of the room in which it is used to your liking and the price is not prohibitive.

Electrically at Your Service  
A. J. Hill

C. A. HILL  
THE ELECTRIC SHOP  
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & SERVICE  
PHONE: 344 W - 56 MAIN ST

### Teaching Thrift

Barney Bernard, the well-known comedian, tells of a man who in the presence of a friend gave his son a quarter.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the friend. "Are you crazy or what? Did you ever hear the like? Gives a little boy six years old a quarter like it would be a pants button already."

"That's nothing," the man said. "I give him three quarters a week!" His friend cried in anguish. "Um Gotteswillen, what could a little six-year-old do with three quarters a week?"

"What do you mean 'what could he do with three quarters a week?'" the proud father asked. "I am teaching the boy he should be thrifty."

"Thrifty with three quarters a week?" the friend exclaimed. "Sure," the father said, "he puts them three quarters in the gas meter. I tell him it's a savings bank."

When a child is absent from school in the Virgin Islands, without a proper excuse, the parents are fined 20 cents for each day's absence. They are also fined 10 cents every time a pupil is tardy.

### START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Make up your mind you are going to hear the new Victor Records every month. Here are the new ones for January. We are ready to play them for you. DROF IN.

18972 A Kiss in the Dark—Med. Waltz (from "Orange Blossoms") The Serenaders  
The Waltz is Made for Love—Med. Waltz (from "The Yankee Princess") Zee Confrey and His Orchestra  
18973 All Muddled Up—Fox Trot Zee Confrey and His Orchestra  
18977 Sweetheart Lane—Med. Fox Trot (from "Greenwich Village Follies") Whitman and His Orchestra  
18978 The Yankee Princess—Med. Fox Trot The Virginians  
18978 Kiss Mama, Kiss Papa—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago  
18980 The World is Waiting for the Sunrise—Med. Fox Trot Tomorrow Morning—Fox Trot Zee Confrey and His Orchestra  
18981 I'm Going to Plant Myself in My Old Plantation Home—Fox Trot Clyde Doerr and His Orchestra  
18983 Swannee Smile—Fox Trot Pack Up Your Sins—Fox Trot (from "Music Box Revue") Whitman and His Orchestra  
Crinoline Days—Fox Trot (from "Music Box Revue")

## W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, 2 Main St.



## FOR SALE IN ANDOVER

I am offering for sale the splendid estate of the late Peter D. Smith, situated on Shawsheen Road, Andover, Mass.

The estate consists of a large house of 23 rooms, 3 baths, 3 extra toilets, hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights and gas, a fine cellar, large piazza, large barn, 2 hothouses and several outbuildings. There are about 115 acres of land divided into tillage, pasture and wood land, fine old trees and plenty of shrubbery. The house is situated on high land and has a wonderful view of surrounding country.

ALSO

Several choice properties both large and small for sale in good locations

Particulars of

## W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536

Lawrence Office 675A Essex St., Tel. 4413



## MAGEE

### PIPELESS HEATING SYSTEMS

### REQUIRE LESS FUEL — LESS CARE

and will meet the demands required by the shortage of Anthracite Coal—can burn Wood, Soft Coal or Coke.

The demand for such a heating plant is becoming popular in the spring and fall to fill the requirements till zero weather sets in.

Manufactured by the makers of the celebrated Magee Stoves and Ranges. We have a number on hand and can install same AT ONCE.

## W. H. WELCH CO.

ANDOVER OFFICE  
MAIN ST.  
Tel. 125

BOSTON OFFICE  
36 BROMFIELD STREET

## COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15  
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 1  
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 1-2  
"RAGS TO RICHES," WITH WESLEY BARRY.  
LARRY SEMON IN "THE GROCERY CLERK."  
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3  
SONG OF LIFE.  
CHARLES HUTCHISON IN "SPEED."  
COMEDY.  
PATHE NEWS.

THURSDAY, JAN. 4  
WALLACE REID IN "THE DICTATOR."  
THE SIREN CALL.  
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5  
EARLE WILLIAMS IN "RESTLESS SOULS."  
UNIVERSAL FEATURE.  
AESOP'S FABLES.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6  
OWEN MOORE IN "LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING."  
ROUGH GOING—WESTERN DRAMA.  
PATHE NEWS.  
COMEDY.

## Rejuvenate Your Floors

Machine floor-surfacing can be done at a fraction of the cost of hand scraping and with absolute precision.

After the hard usage of summer, your hardwood floors need expert attention to restore them to their proper condition.

Call 405. We can give it.

## Philip L. Hardy

Contractor

CARTER BLOCK

ANDOVER



## The Hethrington Store

*Its Employees and Proprietor  
extend you the good wish of  
a Happy and Prosperous  
New Year*

E. T. Hethrington

## The Hethrington Store

The air mail service has just completed 10 consecutive weeks of performance with no break in the regular schedule and no trips defaulted. During that period the mail airplanes flew an aggregate of 321,600 miles, carrying 13,200,000 letters at a rate of more than 100 miles an hour. When the airway between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyoming, is lighted mail will leave New York at 1 p. m. and will arrive in San Francisco by 3 p. m. the next day.

More than 5,000,000 persons in the United States alone derive their incomes, in whole or in part, from "tips," or gratuities.

WANTED—Four or five room unfurnished tenement for man and wife; no children. Address, Wm. R. Kelly, 7 Highland Circle, Naugatuck, Ct.

### Andover Cash Market No. 1 Elm St.

**SPECIAL PRICES  
For Friday & Saturday  
For Quality Goods**

Boned Sirloin Roast, 40c lb.  
Face of Rump " 30c "  
Pork—Loins—22c "  
Pork Shoulders 18c "  
Fancy Undercut Roast, 25c "  
Porter House Steak 45c "  
All Round Steak... 30c "  
Fresh Killed Chicken, 38c "

All Kinds of Vegetables

**HAPPY  
NEW YEAR**

**F. L. COLE**

44 Main Street

Andover

## British Semi-Anthracite

**will prove a good  
substitute**

**ORDER NOW**

**Bernard L. McDonald Co.**

Anthracite COAL Bituminous

398 ESSEX ST. - - LAWRENCE, MASS.  
TELEPHONE LAWRENCE 4100 and 4101

### Obituaries

**MRS. PATIENCE F. GERMAIN**  
Mrs. Patience F. Germain died Monday afternoon at the family home, 9 Central street, after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, George F. Germain.  
The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock, celebrated by Fr. Thomas P. Fogarty, assisted by Fr. P. J. Campbell as deacon and Fr. Frank Roman as sub-deacon. At the offertory the choir sang "Pie Jesu," and as the body was being borne from the church the organist, Miss Annie Donovan, played a funeral march.  
Burial was in the family lot at St. Augustine's cemetery.

**JEREMIAH DOUCETTE**  
Jeremiah Doucette died Wednesday morning at the family home, 131 North Main street, after a short illness, aged 47 years. He was born in Prince Edward Island but had made his home in Andover for the past 18 years.  
He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mamie Doucette; one son, James Doucette; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Doran of Lawrence, Mrs. Thomas Raily and Mrs. Emily Leavitt, both of Melrose; four brothers, Joseph of Minnesota, Andrew of Lawrence, Moses of San Diego, Cal., and Henry Doucette of Chicago.  
The funeral was held at the late home this morning with a requiem mass at St. Augustine's church and burial was in the family lot at the Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence.

**ELIZABETH A. KEARNEY**  
Miss Elizabeth A. Kearney, for ten years a resident of Andover, died last Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Murphy of 125 Main street, aged 65 years.  
She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Rogers of Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Borden of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Andover; and by one brother, James J. Kearney of Boston.  
On the Thursday previous to the death of Miss Kearney her brother, John P. Kearney of South Boston dropped dead at the North Station in Boston while waiting for a train to bring him to Andover to visit his sisters.  
He is survived by eight sons.  
A double funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Gate of Heaven church, South Boston, with Rev. Fr. Burns officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury. The bearers at the funeral of Miss Kearney were: Joseph Kearney, Albert Kearney, John Rogers and Henry Murray.

**THEOPHILUS MUISE**  
Theophilus Muise, a well known resident and business man of Andover died early Saturday morning at the family home, 55 Park street, Andover. He was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, 70 years ago but had been a resident of Andover for the past 35 years. The deceased was a tailor by trade and had a shop on Barnard street.  
He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Muise; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Edna Wheeler and Genevieve Muise; three sons, George M., Roy M., and Louis W., and his mother, Mrs. Julia Muise of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.  
The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family lot at St. Augustine's cemetery.

### BASIN THAT FIRES BULLETS

New and Frightful Weapon of War is Operated Without the Aid of Any Explosive.

Can you imagine a gun which makes neither noise nor smoke, uses no explosive, is worked entirely by a petrol engine, and can shoot 1,200 rounds a minute at ranges up to 2,000 yards? Such a weapon is being tested by the British military authorities. It works on the principle of centrifugal force—the same force that flings mud onto your back when you are cycling on a wet day, or causes giant fly wheels in factories to burst suddenly into hundreds of fragments. Anything that is placed upon a revolving wheel is carried to its edge and then hurled off.

The new gun consists of a metal basin in which are placed a quantity of round steel bullets. As the basin is whirled at enormous speed by a petrol motor the bullets are allowed to escape from an opening in the disk. Shutters are provided which prevent the bullets from being thrown out except at one point.

One feature of the gun is that it can be regulated to meet the requirements of the occasion. Spin the magazine rapidly and its missiles will crash through an oak plank a mile away. But let it revolve at a low speed and it will pour out a stream of bullets which stun, but do not kill, at even such a short range as 20 yards.

### NEED NOT HAVE ADVERTISED

Either Actor Was Exceedingly Popular or the Man in the Box Office Was a "Kiddie."

A member of an actors' club tells of a one-night stand in North Dakota played by a company with which this actor was once connected. He always remembers the place on account of several queer localisms used by the natives in conversation.

As he often does on such occasions, this actor strolled up to the box office on the afternoon of their arrival and inquired as to the prospects indicated by the advance sale.

"Outlook ain't very good for to-night," said the ticket seller, and the actor thought he noticed just the shadow of a twinkle in his keen eye. "Here's half a dozen seats right here ain't even been sold yet and now I'm blamed sorry I spent so much money on advertising."

"Why, what on earth do you mean?" asked the actor.

"Well, I just nosed it around that you were coming to see us, and ding me if the house didn't jest about sell out three days ago."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### REALLY WOULDN'T DO AT ALL

Blunt Railroad Owner Simply Couldn't See Any Sense in an Automatic Signal System.

A certain western railroad which has not yet been "reorganized" is still owned and operated by the blunt-spoken old lumberman who built it. Last year, after a particularly severe accident upon it, the agent for an automatic block signal system called and tried to get a contract for installation.

The old lumberman examined the device attentively and seemed much interested.

"Your chief engineer recommends it highly," said the agent. "He told me to use his name with you and he would see you later."

"Well," said the lumberman, "I guess it is a pretty machine. I like to sit here and see it work myself, it's so all-fired sure. But come to using it on my road—now, young feller, I've been running a railroad some longer'n you and I'll tell you something."

"Accidents is bound to happen about once in so often, no matter what you do. I've got three brakemen in jail now and I've sworn to hang the next one, and the public is pretty well satisfied. But what satisfaction is it going to be for any one if I go to work and hang an old automatic machine?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### REMINDED COLONEL OF HOME

Use of Word "Tote" Brought to Virginian Joyous Memories of His Boyhood Days.

Colonel Culpepper came from Virginia so many years ago that he thinks he is a New Yorker, and he has lost most of his Virginia speech. Occasionally, when excited, he uses a word that is seldom heard in this city, but generally his speech is correct in syntax and orthoepy.

"I was made homesick today," he said, "when I saw a word I often heard in my youth, but which is seldom used in the North. It was the word 'tote.' Some man who does business on the cash and carry plan has named his store the 'T-tote Service.' Tote is a mighty good word, and when I was a boy we used it regularly. It is good Elizabethan English. Up here you use the word 'carry.' Down in Virginia we use that word in a broader sense. We carry a horse to water, carry a girl to church or home therefrom. If we mean to take up and convey bodily we say tote."

"The store sign took me back to my boyhood—back to the time I toted a girl's school books when I carried her to school."—New York Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## THE BOSTON STORE REID & HUGHES CO.

Leonard E. Bennish, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.  
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER AND BALLARDVALE  
STORE HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9.30 to 5.30  
WEDNESDAY, 9.30 to 12 NOON  
TUESDAY, 9.30 to 9.00; SATURDAY, 9.30 to 9.30

(Second Floor)  
Expert shampooing, marcel waving, scalp treatment, and a special dept. for Children's Hair Cutting

## CLEARANCE OF Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Sheets, Bedspreads, Blankets, Pillow Cases

MARKED AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

These goods are slightly soiled and mused from handling during the Christmas rush, and will be cleared out at attractively low prices.

Be Here Early for Best Selections.

(Domestic Section — Street Floor)

## Two Special Lots of Children's Wear

One-Piece Flannelette Pajamas

Wash Sailor Suits

95c

attractive colors, some with Windsor tie

stripes of assorted colors;  
sizes 2 to 12.

\$1.19

(Infants' Section — Second Floor)

## Ladies' Hat Shop

3 BARNARD STREET

ANNOUNCES A NEW LINE OF

## LADIES' HOSIERY

Including Best English Wool and Silk

Unlike a man, an en is satisfied with a picked-up dinner.

Monarch Admired American Post.  
Louis I. King of Bavaria, was one of Edgar Allan Poe's greatest admirers.

A writer for the Figaro chanced one day to leave by mistake the proofs of an article on Poe where it came to the attention of King Louis. The king sought the writer to question him. "Until then," runs the description of the scene that took place, "the king's manner had been quiet and gentle almost to effeminacy, but the moment Poe's name was mentioned he became all eagerness and animation. His magnificent eyes lit up, his lips quivered and his whole face was beaming and radiant. 'Is it a personal account of him?' he asked, referring to the proofs. 'Did you know Poe? Of course you did not though; you are too young. I cannot tell you how disappointed I am. Just for a moment I thought I was in the presence of someone who had actually known that most wonderful of all writers, and who could, accordingly, tell me something definite and authentic about his inner life.'"

Punish Filirts With Death Penalty.  
Filirts are not tolerated in Zululand on the east coast of Africa, according to Olaf Linck, Danish author and explorer.

The Zulus usually kill men when they make advances to married women. The status of women has greatly improved, the explorer found. The high cost of living has had the effect of limiting the practice of polygamy to the extremely rich. In former years a man could purchase a wife for eight oxen, but now the price has gone up to almost twice that number of animals. Parents are adopting the expedient of disposing of their marriageable daughters on the installment plan, the terms generally being two oxen down and the remaining at fixed intervals. If a husband defaults on his payments there is a law which provides for his going to work in the service of his father-in-law until the value is covered.

The Cheerful Robin.  
It would go hard with the birds if their case were left to be decided upon argument alone. But robins are their own best advocates, says the Detroit Free Press. They come in the spring—vandals that they are—and start a deeply planned campaign to cultivate everybody's friendship. The deep woods know them not; they never skulk in the bushes nor flee the presence of man. Instead they choose the lawn for a hunting ground, build their nests even on porches and window sills, and never let the sun go down without a song delivered from the most conspicuous perch on the place. The robin's cheerfulness is irresistible; his neighborliness compelling. It is absolutely impossible not to like him when he offers such convincing proofs every day that he likes men.

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## WEST PARISH

Fannie S. Lewis spent Christmas Day at her home on Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant of Somerville visited at the Carter homestead over the holidays.

Osgood community tree and entertainment was largely attended and one of the most successful ever held.

The West Church Christian Endeavor Society will meet on Sunday evening with Miss Eva Turri, Lowell street.

The West Church Sunday School held a very successful Christmas entertainment and children's tree Saturday evening.

Bessie M. Carter of High Plain road, who is a student at Bridgewater Normal School, is at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Malden visited Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boutwell of the Bailey district, over the holidays.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ralph Entwistle and Mildred Brown of this town at North Tewksbury on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle will make their home with Mr. Entwistle's parents for the present.

The Lafollet Club will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Grace Mayo on Lowell street on Tuesday evening, January 2, at seven o'clock. Members are asked to bring a Christmas gift not to exceed twenty-five cents in cost.

The West Church annual meeting and supper will be held in the vestry Wednesday evening, January 3, at seven o'clock. The committee having the supper in charge is Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter.

Those ladies interested in "Home Economics" will be glad to know that Miss Alice J. Bunce, Home Demonstrator for Essex County, has secured for Andover the loan of one of the traveling libraries of twenty books on this and similar subjects. The Lafollet Club secured the library and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter of Lowell street is librarian in charge. Books may be obtained from her and may be kept a reasonable length of time. This is an opportunity of which we hope many will avail themselves.

A new dam across the Blue Nile at Sennar, 150 miles above Khartoum, will be built by a well-known British contracting firm. The dam will be more than two miles long and approximately 650 miles of drainage and irrigation canals will be constructed. The land so reclaimed will be used for the cultivation of cotton. When the work starts nearly 7,000 hands will be employed and it will take three years to complete the project.



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## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Alexander Anderson has moved his family from Brechin terrace to Stevens street.

Miss Annie Haddon of the Lowell General Hospital spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her mother on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris of New Haven, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Alexina Guthrie, on Red Spring road.

Accident at Smith & Dove

Tuesday morning at six o'clock Robert Cairnie, who runs the elevator in the old mill at the Smith & Dove plant, met with a painful accident when he fell from the first floor to the cellar in the elevator well. He was removed to his home in Baker Lane where it was found that he had broken a bone in his right foot and severely sprained his side.

Mr. Cairnie was alone at an early hour in the morning and as is customary with him he lifted the guard gate and meant to step on the elevator; it had, however, been moved since he left it there, with the result that Mr. Cairnie plunged down before he could recover himself.

Mr. Cairnie is janitor at the Smith & Dove Club rooms and his many friends in the village extend their sympathies.

Weddings

QUIMBY-NEWTON

At Brentwood, N. H., on December 18, Carolyn W. Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newcomb of Pearson street, was married to Clarence E. Quimby of this town by Charles Flanders, J. P. The groom is a farmer near Brentwood.

The couple, who are enjoying their honeymoon, stopped at Andover to visit the family home of Mrs. Quimby's parents.

DUTTON-MOORE

A pretty wedding took place Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock when Miss Catherine Moore, 19 Brechin Terrace, became the bride of Robert Dutton of 18 Greenfield street Lawrence. Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock performed the ceremony in the pastors' study at the Free church.

The bride was attractive in a blue tulle gown and picture hat of gray. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Lillian Dutton, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and she wore a black panne velvet gown and picture hat of gray panne velvet and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The best man was John Moore, brother of the bride.

The brides' gift to the bridesmaid was a silk umbrella and the groom's gift to the best man was gold cuff links.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Brechin Terrace, at which over 50 friends and relatives of the young people extended their congratulations and best wishes. A buffet lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton left shortly after the reception for a wedding trip which will be spent in Fitchburg, and they will live on their return at the home of the bride's mother on Brechin terrace.

VALENTINE-GUTHRIE

A pretty wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alexina Guthrie, when her daughter, Isal, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Brechin Terrace. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of the Free Church. The bride, who was unattended, wore a beautiful dress of white tulle with veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, David Guthrie.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and a lunch served. They received many beautiful wedding gifts.

Both are popular young people. The groom served in the World War with the "Yankee Division" and was twice wounded and gassed. He was also decorated for bravery in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine left on a wedding trip and on their return they will reside on Red Spring Road.

AGENTS WANTED—Get into a real business of your own! Local city territory now open. Sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products. Eveready's knows Watkins Spices, Extracts, Coffee, Medicines, Toilet Preparations, etc. Standard for more than fifty years. Biggest line, biggest values and highest quality makes easy selling for you. Write today for free sample and proof that you can make from \$1000 to \$5000 a year. J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. 63, 64 North Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferris of North Andover were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Janes Kidd, River street.

Mrs. Amanda Stevens and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Stevens' mother Mrs. Henry of Lawrence.

Evered Montgomery spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Croin, Centre street as the guest of Fred Croin.

Miss Louise Coates of Manchester, N. H., is the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates, Marand road.

Miss Lucy Shattuck of Manchester, N. H., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marjorie of Lawrence were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott, High street.

Mrs. Leon Knox of Wollaston was the guest for the holiday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stott, River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark and family were the guests for the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield of Methuen.

Communion will be offered at the Methodist church, Sunday morning, Rev. James Stubbins will assist Rev. C. M. Shub.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and child of Amesbury were the guests over the holiday of Mrs. Prudence Brown, Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Malden were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherry, Chester street.

Mrs. Clara Clemons and Miss Clemons are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks of Warren, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and son Buddy spent the holiday with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nickerson of Melrose.

Miss Grace Burke of Washington, D. C., and Miss Eva Burke of Providence, R. I., spent Christmas at their home on Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelson and family were the guests Christmas day of Mrs. Kelson's mother, Mrs. Margaret I. Nester of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knox of Boston were the guests for the holiday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley, Tewksbury street.

A costume party and dance will be held in the Tewksbury town hall on Thursday evening, January 4, by Post 259, American Legion. Prizes will be offered to the persons having the funniest and best costumes.

## BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School to follow

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School to follow

7.00. Union Service.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. Harry Wells is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Lillian Cranston is visiting relatives in Vermont.

John Clinton of Philadelphia was a recent visitor here.

Ben Nason has returned from a few days' trip to New York.

James Gollan was the guest of his brother during the holiday.

James Cotter of Boston spent Monday with relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Herring visited with her brother on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Natick visited here Monday.

Miss Helen Gardner was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Mr. Hay of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. Craven, Marland road.

Miss Genevieve Scannell was the guest of relatives here Monday.

George Haggerty spent the week-end with friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw were guests of relatives here Monday.

Earl Moody is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moody.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Shub spent Monday visiting friends in Weymouth.

A New Year's party will be held in the community room Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma Moody has returned from visiting relatives in New Hampshire.

Matel Herrick was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Litchfield, of Needham, Monday.

Isaac Kidd of Boston spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Kidd, River street.

Miss Isal Murray was the guest on Christmas day of Mrs. A. W. Nason of Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stubbs were the guests on Christmas in East Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Addison and family spent Monday with relatives in North Andover.

Howard Bottomley of Haverhill was the guest for the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Banan were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banan of Lawrence.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of Lookliere.

Miss Mildred Buck was the guest for the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Crother of Weymouth.

Dr. Martha Tracey of Philadelphia is the guest of her father, Dr. J. Edward Tracey, High street.

Mrs. Grace M. Reynolds of Haverhill was the guest Monday of Mrs. Nellie L. Smith, High street.

Miss Matel Herrick was the guest for the holiday of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Litchfield of Needham.

Miss Grace Riley is having her Christmas vacation from her duties as teacher in the Wakefield schools.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ireland of Somerville.

Fred Cronin of Clark College is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin, Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferris of North Andover were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Janes Kidd, River street.

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A costume party and dance will be held in the Tewksbury town hall on Thursday evening, January 4, by Post 259, American Legion. Prizes will be offered to the persons having the funniest and best costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of Brookline were the guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Marland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley have returned to their home in Springfield after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shattuck, Marland road.

Miss Marion Mathews and Miss Ada Mathews of Boston spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Andover street.

Sunday morning, Lavinia Nannin Price, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Price, was christened at the Congregational church by Rev. Augustus Fuller.

Miss Julia Trent, Mrs. Charles Higgins and son James, and Miss Margaret Blabie were the guests for Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Tewksbury.

Mrs. Mary Herrick and Ben Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hanon of Weymouth spent the holiday with Mrs. Herrick's daughter, Mrs. W. H. Balch of Winchester.

Tuesday evening, the Loston train arriving here at 5:50 p. m. was the cause of some excitement. Fire started in the baggage car, requiring the trainmen to extinguish the blaze. The damage was slight.

Mr. Batchelder and daughter Teresa of Reading, Miss Madeline Hooton of Malden and Miss Alice Loomer, from Wheaton college, Norton, were the guests for the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loomer, Andover street.

Among the reunions held in the village on Christmas day was one held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wigley, Oak street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wigley, Miss Alice Wigley, Miss Edith Wigley, Richard Wigley, Louis Wigley, Clifford Jr., Thomas Jr., William, Harry Jr., and Agnes Wigley.

Mrs. H. F. Banan, River street, held a children's party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her nephew, Freddie Banan of Lawrence, who is the guest of his uncle and aunt.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and games played which were greatly enjoyed by the kiddies.

Those present were Carl Hofmann, Arthur Carlson, Ernest Carlson, Eberhart Carlson, Randy Carlson, Bianca Carlson, Freddie Banan.

Children's Party

A Christmas and birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan, Andover street, on Christmas in honor of their daughter, Mabel Griffin. A chicken dinner was served. Victrola and piano selections were rendered and whist was played.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beaulieu of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan, Corn Abbott, Burton Abbott, Edith Griffin, George Ryan of Lawrence, Frank Ryan, Harry Ryan, Mabel Griffin.

Obituaries

JAMES LONG

James Long, who is well known in this vicinity, having been in the vegetable business for years in this town, died Saturday at his home in South Tewksbury, after a lingering illness. He was 78 years old.

The funeral was held from Farmer's undertaking parlors on Tewksbury, on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Mason of the Congregational church officiated. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons, Alano and Charles; also a daughter, Bertha, of Billerica.

MRS. LAURA E. MARLAND

Mrs. Laura E. Marland, widow of Charles H. Marland, a long time resident of the Vale died Wednesday morning at Dr. Reed's Sanatorium, Melrose Highlands, after a long illness. She was 78 years of age. She is survived by two sons Charles N. and Harry F. Marland. Services conducted by Rev. Harry S. Lowel were held at the Congregational church this morning at two o'clock.

MARGARET T. COMBER

Miss Margaret Theresa Comber, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Comber, died Thursday, December 21, at the family home, Centre street, Ballardvale. The deceased was a life-long resident of Ballardvale. She leaves one brother, Joseph and one sister, Mary. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Sodality of St. Joseph's church.

The funeral was held Saturday morning. High mass of requiem was offered in St. Joseph's church at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Thomas Fogarty. At the offertory, J. William Mahoney sang "De Profundis," and at the close of the services, Catherine Flaherty, organist, played a funeral march. Interment was in the family lot in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

The bearers were: Joseph Lynch, Joseph Comber, Thomas F. Comber, Patrick De-vaney and William Jamieson.

There was a profusion of floral tributes and a large number of spiritual bouquets received from her many friends.

Gave Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas concert given by the Methodist Sunday school was held in the church Sunday evening. The program follows:

Song—Joy to the World Pastor  
Prayer  
Recitations—A Welcome Edith Moss  
Greetings Buddy Brown  
The Christmas Story Jeannett Grant  
The Treasure Chest  
James Nicolls, Burdly  
Kibbee, Clifton Russell  
Be a Santa Claus to Someone Donald Davis  
When We See the Holly Alice Kibbee  
Song—Glorious Morning  
Recitations—  
A Small Boy's Plea Ray Russell  
Mary's Child Marshall and Robert Grant  
The Christmas Story Anna Kelson  
O Christmas Tide Allan Edmonds  
Just a Little Speaker Harriet Kibbee  
If I Had Been a Bethlehem Child Grace Russell  
In His Name  
Fwin Russell, John Russell, Stillman  
Lawrence  
O Little Town of Bethlehem Carl Hoffman  
Gifts Chester White  
The Night Before Christmas Fiddle Fanny  
We Are Only Little People Helen White  
The Legend of the Fir Tree Eva Kibbee  
Joy in Devotion Wilbur Kibbee  
Christmas Endeavor Cardner Townsend  
Furt Mrs. Samuel Moody and Mrs. Fred Fone  
Recitations—  
Cetting on to Christmas Florence Sanborn  
Christmas Greetings George Kelson  
Christmas Greetings Bernard Kibbee and Norman Kibbee  
Story—While the Chimes Rang Mrs. C. M. Shub

Play—Margot's Christmas Gifts

Margot Grace Russell

Granny Annie Wells

The Gift Mary

Carol Singers Edith Moss and Jean Edmonds

Songs—  
Away in a Manger Jean Edmonds  
It Came upon the Midnight Clear Carolees  
Holy Night Mrs. Fred Fone

The story was taken from a French legend and the scene represented the living room of a French peasant's home.

Congregational Concert

The annual Christmas concert given by the Congregational Sunday school was held in church on Sunday evening. The program follows:

Prayer Pastor  
Welcome Jane Wood  
Recitation Jackie Gallan

Recitations—  
The Angels' Visit Grace Parker  
A Christmas Legend Helen Batchelder  
The Precious Gift James Sparks, Kenneth Wilkinson, John Hall

His Snowbird Esther Greenwood  
Exterior Ada Haynes and Drina Gallan

Song Christmas Thoughts Choir

Let's All Keep Jolly Olive Wilkinson  
Jesus Christ the Boy William Juhlman  
The Sweetest Gift Ruth Scannell  
His Speech Frederick Kidd  
Sung Choir  
The Christmas Story Doris Shaw

Recitations—  
Christmas Music Margaret Mitchell  
It Is Not Enough Hannah Moody, Ena Kidd, Esther Moody  
The Christmas Spirit Ruth Davis  
The Christmas Giving John Hall

Good Templar Tree

The annual Christmas tree and exercises for the members of Ballardvale lodge No. 105, I. O. G. T., were held in Good Templar hall Monday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and Christmas balls.

Santa Claus made his annual visit, amid much excitement, and distributed gifts and candy to every one. The following entertainment was given:

Salute to the Flag Members of the Lodge  
Singing Christmas Carols  
Play—Mad! Mad!  
College Girl Bella Benson  
Principal Merle Wilkinson  
College Girl Doris Wilson  
College Girl Wilhelmina Vannett  
Maid Frances Benson  
Recitation Eva Kibbee

The committee in charge was: Mrs. Frances Benson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkinson and Charles Litchfield.

Christmas Tree at Congregational Church

A large gathering of children and grown-ups welcomed Santa Claus at the annual Christmas tree exercises of the Congregational Sunday school held in the Community room on Saturday evening when gifts were distributed to all present. The program follows:

Recitation—If I Were Santa Claus James Sparks  
Recitation—A Deer Little Schmeer Boris Kidd  
Carol Singers—It Came upon the Midnight Clear Alice Loomer, Bort a Hall, Ruth Scannell  
Fanny Loomer, Doris Shaw, James Chandler, Miral Giffert, Alice Ward, Arlene Miller, Eleanor Hall

Tal leaux—Christ as Memories  
Cardinalizer Doris Wilkinson  
Fairy Jeannett Scannell  
Children's Harkness Stockings  
Father Christmas, Ada Haynes, Robert Miller, Mary Ward  
Picture of Carolers in outdoor costumes singing "Holy Night"  
Young Mother surrounded by children singing "Joy to the World," "Away in a Manger"  
Ketter Eleanor Hall

Christmas Tree at Methodist Church

The annual visit from Santa was welcomed at the vestry of the M. E. church on Saturday evening by a large gathering of



## ALWAYS WHITE MAN'S FRIEND

Washakie, Chief of Shoshoni Indians, Left Name as Great Chief and Fierce Fighter.

Washakie, chief of the eastern band of Shoshoni Indians, was always friendly with the whites and magnificently fought against his red enemies. More than 9,000 emigrants over the Oregon trail signed a paper extolling his kindness in helping to recover lost stock. In aiding them over dangerous crossings, in leading back men who had strayed and become lost. This was in the Shoshoni country of Wyoming and during the great migrations of the fifties.

In personal appearance he is described as being tall and powerful of build, of dignified bearing. When a young man he was autocratic as a chief and refused hospitality to a white man who was a vagabond. He retained his great popularity in his tribe by his victories over the Blackfeet and Crows. He was employed at times by the American Fur company, and more than once saved hunters and trappers from death.

At the age of 70 the average white man begins to think of retiring. Not so with Washakie. Some of the newest generation decided he should be deposited.

Washakie vanished and was missing for two months. The council met to elect his successor. The old chief entered the lodge with dramatic abruptness and threw on the ground six enemy scalps he had taken while away. He continued as chief.

Men of his band served as scouts for the government after the Custer defeat.—Adventure Magazine.

## BROUGHT IT ON THEMSELVES

According to Uncle Henry, Men Deliberately Surrendered First Place to the Female Sex.

"I see where they are going to take the words 'obey' and 'serve' out of the marriage service entirely," commented Barney, the cigar-stand man. "Not that they mean anything for some time," he added sarcastically. "Darned if I know what's got into the women lately. Before long they'll grab the pants, and we'll be wearing Mother Hubbards and swapping recipes over the back fence. From now on I won't take off anything at night but my hat, and I'm even going to lock that up."

"It's all our own fault," Uncle Henry remarked philosophically. "We started the whole business when we gave up our velvet and satins and turned bright clothes over to the female of the species. It was going against nature, Barney, and nature never forgives. Look around yourself and you'll see that the male bird is always the one with the top-knot, the long tail and the brilliant plumage. Back in the days when we ordered our business suits from the steel mill and it took a whole herd of silkworms to turn out a simple walking suit for us you didn't hear anything about equal rights, did you? No sirree, women never peeped until we stepped out of our fiery hose and doublets and ostentatious plumes and put on the hard-boiled hat and pin-check pants of modern civilization."—Collier's.

## Signs Rule Country Life, City Too.

"It's gotten so you can't go where you want to around this town—or in it," complained the man.

"What's wrong now?" asked his friend.

"Signs! Eternal signs! 'This way out.' 'Keep to the right.' 'East bound traffic only.' 'Use other stairs going out.' Then the cop stops you when you think you see a fine opening in traffic, and again you stop and go with the mob."

"Last Saturday I went out to the country thinking that I would at least be free from the confines of traffic rules and get away from signs for one day. 'No automobiles allowed.' 'No trespassing.' 'Beware of the dogs.' 'Private property—keep out.' 'No vehicular traffic.' 'Keep on the paths.' All those signs slapped me in the face. More personal liberty gone."—New York Sun.

## Golf Ball Retriever.

The golf enthusiast may save energy for the next drive by the use of a new golf ball retriever, fastened to the putter handle, by which he can pick the ball out of the cup or from the green without stooping, says Popular Science Monthly.

The novelty consists of a small nickel plated brass cup, the inside diameter of which is exactly the same as that of a golf ball, the handle of the putter with the retriever in place is inserted, and pressed over the ball, which is caught in the cup and withdrawn. The inventor of the retriever claims that the extra weight at the end of the club will enable the player to putt more accurately.

## Real Power.

Every one turned to admire the tall man with the fine physique. His hair had a natural wave, his chin was cleft, his eye was icy blue, he had a skin any woman might envy and he wore his clothes well.

No one noticed the small boy by his side. He was wizened and old, he looked like a withered apple, his eyes were small and shifty, his chin was weak, he was bald and sawn, and his clothes hung loosely about his thin form.

The small man had never done anything much except make about \$10,000,000, while the tall man was the traffic man who had just told him to come along to the station house for speeding.—Judge.

## MORE THAN A RAIN SHEDDER

African Chiefs Take the Possession of an Umbrella Very Seriously, According to Reports.

Some time ago, there was what the news described as unrest in the West African colony of Lagos; telegrams were dispatched between that country and Great Britain, governors and deputy-governors were interviewed, and it was with difficulty that a native war was averted. The cause of all this commotion was an umbrella!

Now, in our country, as we all know, an umbrella is looked upon as a harmless possession—but not so in West Africa. There, among most of the native tribes, the umbrella is regarded as an emblem of royalty, and its possession is strictly confined to the chief or king of the tribe.

Therefore the indignation was intense on the part of one of these kings, when he found an inferior chief putting up an umbrella of his own. The king at once took a journey to Lagos, to lodge a formal complaint of the chief's treasonable conduct with the British governor.

An African king's umbrella is a very elaborate affair, and it often costs large sums of money. Most of the umbrellas for Ashanti and the Gold coast are made of gigantic size, some of them when open measuring ten feet across.

The coverings of these umbrellas are of colored silk—the brighter the better, with very deep fringes. The largest umbrellas are carried over the heads of chiefs, by bearers while other bearers steady the umbrella by cords attached to the uppermost parts.

One state umbrella had for its apex a silver eagle standing on two silver canons, while another umbrella had a gold hen on the top, the hen being surrounded by numerous chickens, to represent the chief and his tribe.

## CHANGES IN "OLD FAITHFUL"

Yellowstone's Famous Geyser Has Slightly Lengthened the Period Between Its Eruptions.

Old Faithful, Yellowstone's most famous geyser, has slightly changed the period of its eruptions.

According to the observations of the park naturalist and the rangers, the geyser now spouts on an average every 64.6 minutes. Last year the average period was 60 minutes.

The alteration in Old Faithful's "tempo" does not indicate any lessening of its vigor or "faithfulness." On the contrary, Naturalist M. P. Skinner's observations show the mighty fountain to be increasing in volume. The change is believed to be due to an alteration in the subterranean tube of the geyser.

For the last year or so Old Faithful has acquired a habit of occasionally throwing out small rocks. The passage of the rocks through the tube is believed to have enlarged its dimensions slightly, this in turn being responsible for the lengthened period between eruptions and the increased volume of water.

A number of other interesting changes, lending a constantly varying interest to the mysterious manifestations of the park's performing natural wonders, also are reported by official observers.

## That Word "Corker."

The American word "corker," meaning a person or thing of superlative quality, is only a slang use of a legitimate English word. Corker, in its original sense, meant a conclusive argument. It probably originated from the finality which a cork thrust into the mouth of a bottle stops all egress, or ingress of material in it.

The relegation of the word as used in America to the limbo of slang by the dictionary writers has neither weakened the word nor limited its use.

The word "corker" is a perfectly good word. It expresses precisely a shade of meaning that needed to be expressed, and the chances are that it will be a word of good and regular standing long after the bones of the last living dictionary writers have thoroughly bleached.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Newspaper Accuracy.

B. A. White of the Detroit News, after long investigation, finds that daily papers make only one error in every 3,250 opportunities for mistakes. This country recently celebrated the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock and history has pointed out the very spot where they landed. Now a scientist discovers that at the time the Pilgrims landed this spot was under sea. Which lends Mr. White to ask, "If history cannot report a fact correctly in 300 years, ought we expect a newspaper to be unfailingly accurate in six or eight hours?"

## Diphtheria Germs in Wild Horses.

Wild horses running on the open range and never in contact with human beings have been found to be infected with the diphtheria germ, according to Dr. H. W. Schoening of the pathological division of the bureau of plant industry, at Washington. This fact, he claims, indicates that the diphtheria organism is widespread in the soil and is not carried to the horse by some human being, as has been held.

## As She Appeared to Him.

Miss Sarah Bellum—No one of this generation appreciates me. I was born too soon.

Max Multirox—Quite so. I believe you'd be a pretty young girl right now if you had only been born about 20 years later than you were.

## WOULD SAVE THE SONGBIRDS

Associated Audubon Societies Have Planned a General Campaign Throughout the South.

A general campaign for the better protection of songbirds is to be conducted throughout the South by the Associated Audubon Societies, a national organization. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the organization, who has been studying southern bird life, deplors evidence he has found which indicates that bird mortality in the South has about wiped out valuable species in many localities. In South Carolina he found conditions in this respect very distressing, while a survey in Texas revealed a similar situation. But his indictment covers the entire South, and hence the campaign in contemplation is to include all the southern states. Mr. Gilbert directed the attention of farmers to the fact that the fight against the boll weevil is being greatly handicapped by the slaughter of birds. In this connection he said further:

"While they feed on insects and do not specialize on boll weevils, a single songbird will destroy great quantities of weevils. The value of these birds in checking the multiplication of insects is thoroughly understood all through the North, where the laws protecting birds are observed. In most sections of the North a farmer would prosecute anyone killing songbirds on his lands. But in many parts of the South the farmers, his sons and the hired men kill birds constantly, eating the robin and some of the other larger varieties and shooting many of the smaller varieties for sport."—New Orleans Picayune.

## QUESTION FOR LAW SHARKS

Nice Point Concerning Ownership of Pearl Which Cook Discovered in Clam She Was Eating.

A nice question of ethics and of law is raised by the case of the cook at Atlantic City who choked on a pearl found in a clam she was eating and whose mistress then claimed the precious obstruction for her own.

In the diamond mines of the Rand at Kimberley the native workman who swallows a diamond does not, ipso facto, make it his own. He digs in the blue clay on the understanding that every jewel discovered belongs to the De Beers Mining company, Ltd. But the cook was in a different situation. She was given her food as a part of her compensation. The pearl is an excrescent part of the clam; it is the picturesque result of a diseased condition.

If possession is nine-tenths of the law, then the cook is entitled to the pearl on the principle of "findings are keepings." In any case, the lady of the house would be entitled to boast, as many a mistress has asserted, "I have a pearl in my cook!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Lived With Coffin Twenty-Five Years.

When Mrs. Eliza Bass became ill at Lumberton, N. C., 25 years ago she sent for a carpenter to have him make her a coffin to order. He turned out a nice box of hard pine, varnished black, and at the old woman's request placed it under her bed. She grew better immediately. During subsequent illnesses she has had the coffin brought out from under the bed, and every time has got well. Meanwhile, living by herself in her lonely little house on the edge of the village, says on exchange, she has felt safe and has been as safe from chicken thieves and other marauders as if she had a pack of fierce bulldogs to protect her. The negro population of the surrounding country had a deadly fear of the old woman's house and would never go near it after dark. Now the coffin has been put to its original use. Death has claimed its owner at the ripe age of ninety-four, and her friends and neighbors have laid her away.

## Constancy!

Eileen was annoyed; she felt the family honor had been badly stained. It was Dora's fault, so she spoke to her about it.

"It's no use denying it, Dora. Although it was too dark for me to see who it was, I distinctly saw some man kiss you in the garden."

Dora was modern, and didn't appreciate her sister's argument.

"I don't see why," she said. "I've often seen George kiss you."

"Oh, that's different. I'm engaged to George. I allow nobody but him to kiss me."

"Exactly," said Dora. "I allow nobody but George to kiss me!"

## Famous Tracker Dead.

Perhaps the oldest of the Australian aborigines has lately died at the age of 101. His name was Jack Schoolie, and he was commonly known as King Jacky.

He was known all over the district of Pindari where he was living, for his skill with cattle and horses, up to the age of ninety, and for the instinct of observation by which he could follow a track that an ordinary man could not see at all.

Jacky was a full-blooded aboriginal, and perhaps the last of the men who linked together the old life of the native with the new life of civilization.

## The Day's Catch.

"Where's your pa?" asked the man with the brand-new outing clothes.

"Gone fishin'," replied the small boy.

"What does he expect to catch?"

"Nothin' while he's fishin'. But maw told him he'd catch the chickens if he didn't clear out while she was house cleaning."

## IMAGES REVERSED ON RETINA

Experiments Have Shown That Habit and Experience Counteract Effect of the Inversion.

The lenses of the eye produce on the retina an inverted image of objects looked at, and the question is often asked, "Why do things appear right-side up when their images are wrong-side up?"

It occurred to one investigator to try the effect of preventing the inversion of images on the retina. This was accomplished by means of an optical instrument that excluded from the eyes all light except that which passed through the instrument itself. The instrument was adjusted to the eyes at 8 o'clock one afternoon and was not removed (except at night, when the eyes were bandaged) until noon the next day. At first, to the person whose eyes were thus treated, everything seemed topsy-turvy and illusory, and the mind instinctively tried to imagine objects to be in the position in which they ordinarily appear. After a time, however, the feeling of the unreality of what was seen passed away, and the person experimented on even began to imagine everything that lay outside his field of vision to be arranged in the same way as what he saw. This goes to show that habit and experience counteract the effect of the inversion of images in the eyes.—Washington Star.

## SEES HUMOR IN ETIQUETTE

Writer Considers All Forms in a Measure Ridiculous, but Sanctioned by Custom.

Nearly all etiquette is ridiculous, only we are more or less accustomed to it, and have largely modified its eccentricities. . . . Take kissing, for example. How well every man must remember how, when a small boy, he feared that his mother might kiss him in the presence of his schoolfellow.

What amusement, too, the kissing of foreign men on the railway platforms of the Continent has caused us! But witness the meeting of two great Morocco chiefs—the stately approach, the last few hurried steps, and the graceful embrace as each bends forward and kisses the other's shoulder. I have seen the meeting of great men in Morocco in the hour of sorrow, when they have fallen upon each other's necks and wept. How few soldiers know that the origin of the salute they give today comes from the East, and is really no more than the movement of the subject to shield from his eyes the effulgent glory of his sovereign, only today it applies equally to the effulgent glory of his second lieutenant as well. Habit is everything, and prejudice scarcely less.—Walter B. Harris, in "Morocco That Was."

## Whaling Always Perilous.

Whaling, in spite of modern improvements, is a perilous profession—a life of hardship after hardship, coupled with monotony and unchanging scenery. Nothing but a storm-swept, iceberg-strewn sea and a port in a barren ice-capped island. Of course, to the Yankee whalers of a century ago the improvements of today would make the work seem luxurious and soft. No throwing of the harpoon by hand from a frail man-propelled craft at the mercy of the injured whale—no cold damp living quarters, but a warm steam-heated forecastle defying the rigors of an Antarctic climate.

From April to November the smaller boats and crews attached to the factories winter in Montevideo. Around November they refit for service and report for duty when the ships come from Norway. Most of the whalers are Norwegian, though the men on the smaller boats being recruited in the South American ports contain sailors from every country on earth.

## As Busy as a Bee.

It is not considered primarily a government function to test the truth of sayings. But scientists of the United States bureau of entomology have prepared a test for one at least. They have devised a gate with a meter device to be placed at the entrance to a beehive. A telephone attachment there to records electrically the passage of every bee as it goes out for honey.

What if the machine should shatter a tradition and prove that a bee isn't busy? What if this time clock showed he hung around the house every other day? We shall soon know what to think of this bee creature.

It is just as well for a phrase-lazy race that no one takes the trouble to prove whether a cat is weak, whether a dog gets especially tired, whether a fish drinks more than he ought and whether a lark is happy.—St. Joseph News-Press.

## "Siamese Twins" of Tree World.

What may be called the "Siamese Twins" of the tree world is found on an island formed by two branches of the Mississippi river at Rock Island, Ill. The island, which is occupied by an arsenal of the United States government, embraces some 200 acres of luxuriant forest, comprising many varieties of trees, and almost in the center of it is the twin tree, an oak and an elm, the trunks of which, having grown close together many years ago, appear to be merged into a single bole to a height of five or six feet.

At this height the trunks are entirely separated, each bearing its own peculiar bark formation and foliage. The twin has been estimated to be a hundred years old, but is still of vigorous growth.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

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## ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

## What Happened to Polly Patton

By ELIZABETH COLE

Polly Patton came running into the kitchen. Her face was flushed and her bright little blue eyes sparkled.

"Mother," she cried, "there's a man out here and he's going to take away Daisy in his big cart. Oh, please don't let her go, ma."

Mrs. Patton was on her hands and knees scrubbing the kitchen floor but she jumped up quickly and ran to the door. "What you talkin' about, child?"

On the porch she met a large man coming up to the steps and sure enough behind him came another smaller man leading dear old Daisy by a rope. A big cart was out in the street.

"What's all the meanin' o' this?" cried Mrs. Patton, wiping her hands on her apron. "How dare you take our cow?"

"Very sorry, but it can't be helped," said the tall man. "State's orders to take all the tuberculous cows. We talked to your husband about it the other day. Two months ago we came around and he said you didn't own a cow. Found out last week he'd lied so made arrangements to come again today. Didn't he tell you?"

"No, he did not. What's the matter of our cow?"

"Why, this cow has tuberculosis, Mrs. Patton. I am a state inspector and authorized to buy her and take her away."

"Ma, Ma," cried Polly. "You won't let him take my Daisy." And she ran over to the kindly cow, kissing her and patting her head.

"Why, of course I won't. You take that cow back to the shed, do you hear? I won't sell her for no money. 'N if she's sick, I'll take care of her."

"But don't you know tuberculosis is catching? You may all get it," replied the man. He turned to his companion. "Put her in the cart. We must be off."

Mrs. Patton dashed down the steps. She seized the rope from the men and stamped her foot. "You get out o' here. This minute. Do you hear?" Then to Polly she said, "You fetch your pa. He's over in the potato field."

Polly dashed off. Soon she reappeared, followed by her perspiring, lanky father. "What's all this about, Paul Patton?" called his wife as soon as he was within earshot. "Sellin' our Daisy right from under our noses."

Paul did not reply at once. Then he drawled, "Guess it's got ter be, ma. He said how Daisy's got a bug."

"Why didn't yer tell me?" Asked Mrs. Patton. "Allowed as how you'd make a row," said Paul. "N' yer are," he added, winking at the inspector.

"Now, Mrs. Patton," said the inspector, "we're going to pay you just what you'd get for the cow if she was well. You've no kick coming. Better be glad to get rid of her so before you catch the tuberculosis off her."

"Oh, pa,—my Daisy. I ain't goin' to let her go," and Polly wiped great tears from her eyes with her ragged little petticoat.

"No, nor I neither," stated Mrs. Patton firmly. "I don't care if that cow has got a bug. I nursed her from a bossy. I love her, 'n I guess I can nurse her now."

"But, ma, it's the law. Get that through yer, can't yer?" drawled Mr. Patton. "Law ner no law, that's my cow 'n' nobody can't get her from me." She kissed Daisy on the forehead. "You get away from here, Mr. Inspector, 'n' tell your state that this here is my cow 'n' I'm sayin' as what'll be done with her."

"Better shove along, Inspector," said Mr. Patton. "I'll fix it up later."

The inspector saw that he must take matters into his own hands. Coaxing had no effect. "Sorry to be disagreeable, but this cow leaves at once. You ought to be glad to get rid of her. One lung is almost gone and she's alive with germs. You'll thank me later. Put her in." He turned to his man who had settled himself on the seat of the cart to await developments.

"All right, Boss," was his answer. But he had reckoned without Mrs. Patton. Quick as a flash she jerked the rope tight and dashed with Daisy behind the house into the cow shed. She slammed and locked the door behind her.

"I can't lother with you folks any longer, today," said the Inspector, as the three men stood there morpussed. "If you're going to let your wife wear the trousers, you'll have to suffer for it. Shouldn't be surprised though, if your little girl there had caught the germ already," he headed as he climbed into the front seat of the wagon.

He was right. Polly Patton did have tuberculosis. Two months ago when Mr. Patton lied to the Inspector about owning a cow, Daisy was full of infection. She was the pet of the family, raised from a bossy calf and loved as a member of the meagre little household. But she was not loved as much as Polly, the little child.

The following day, the Inspector came bringing a veterinarian and a seal doctor. They meant business. Mrs. Patton stubbornly at first refused to unlock the cow shed, and only after much argument would she permit Polly to be caned by the doctor. He found that one of the little girl's lungs was infected. Mrs. Patton's remorse knew no bounds. Mr. Patton had lied about the cow only through ignorance and with generous intention toward his wife and little girl whose feelings he could not bear to hurt. He was conscience-stricken with grief. They could scarcely conceive that they had brought such an affliction on their little family. And the tragic part of the whole story was that the little girl's sickness was caused purely through a lack of knowledge.

Another case is that of a farmer who gave

his tuberculous cow to one of his farm hands as a present. The cow had reacted to the tuberculin test, but the farmer paid no heed to this. There were seven children in the hired man's family, a wife, a pig and a cat. Five of the children, the pig and the cat all contracted the disease and the seemingly generous farmer thereby was responsible for bringing this cruel calamity into a destitute family. This is a true story of a case in Edgar County, Illinois.

The countrywide work of eradicating tuberculosis among livestock has been carried on intensively for only about five years. Local communities have studied their own problems but the U. S. Department of Agriculture with forty-seven of the states are now cooperating in a big campaign.

There are two chief reasons why every body should be interested in helping to stamp out bovine tuberculosis, or tuberculosis in cattle. First, because of its economic importance to the industry, and second, because bovine tuberculosis is transmissible to human beings. From the economic side it is important since the cattle industry (composed of 66,191,000 cattle) was valued in 1921 at \$2,838,656,000. In this connection should be mentioned, also the economic loss resulting from the great number of hogs infected (and many of which later on will have to be condemned) through contact with tuberculous cattle. From the human side it is a matter of concern to those who eat beef and drink milk. Few persons do not come into the latter class directly and everybody is either directly or indirectly affected by any economic problem.

The cases of the Patton family and the Edgar County farmer are not exceptions among isolated communities where education in this matter has not yet come. Through newspapers, farm journals and other publicity, however, there are few places where citizens do not realize the need for individual cooperation with the state authorities.

The Federal and State officials will test the herds free of charge provided they may be the judges as to the disposition of the animals. Since in practically every case it is believed that the only safe method is to slaughter the animals that react to the tuberculin test the loss to the farmer seems great. But as a matter of act in many of the states the reactors are purchased for their regular selling price so the compensation is really generous. Not infrequently groups of (healthy appearing) animals are tested and from twenty-five percent to thirty-five percent are found to be affected. This percentage varies greatly and is even higher in some groups. To fail to get rid of these disease-spreading media would be inexcusable as well as unintelligent.

Other methods besides slaughter to eliminate bovine tuberculosis have been tried, such as the Bang method so successful in some of the European countries. Authorities here agree, however, that all affected animals should be done away with. The pasteurization of suspicious milk in the best safeguard known today, but sweet, clean, raw milk contains the most nourishment. Even by the most careful pasteurization of milk it is believed that a certain percent of the vital and strength building elements are lost through the process.

Although the business man has not the personal feeling toward his animals that the Pattons felt, he must be a good sport to submit wholeheartedly to the inspector's verdict. It is not easy to hear that an animal must be killed and one must be far-sighted as well as public spirited to accept at once his part in the campaign. At first inspectors met with much antagonism but very by very it is forced by those working on the problems that dairymen are comprehending the situation and assuming their responsibility. For example, in New Jersey there was one man who had been selling milk freely in a large town. His herd was tested and the majority of his animals were found to be badly affected with tuberculosis. Although he had to kill practically his whole herd, he pressed bravely to the veterinarian that he was able to avoid spreading infection through polluted milk. Best of all is the fact that similar instances are being found by the investigators all over the country.

The danger of infected herds, of course, is not imminent to children. Since it is in the early years, from birth to five years, that milk is most used for nourishment, it has been found that the majority of cases of bovine tuberculosis are among children under five years of age. Dr. F. C. Schroeder, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture says that one-fourth of all the cases of manifest tuberculosis under five years are bovine cases; about one-fifth from five to sixteen years are bovine, and one-fifth after sixteen years are bovine tuberculosis cases. This means that the bovine tuberculosis germ is a most serious cause of disease among children.

It is interesting to note here that the tuberculous cow is also a danger to the other animals on the farm, as the hog, the dog and cat who not only drink from the tuberculous udder but come in contact with the germ laden excretions. The hog, it is agreed by well known authorities, is especially susceptible to infection from cattle. A large percent of the tuberculous hogs whose carcasses have to be condemned have contracted the disease from coming in close contact with infected cattle. Out of 38,981,914 hogs slaughtered in 1920, 65,609 carcasses were condemned and 4,260,719 were retained because of the discovery of some tuberculosis infection. The problem of eradicating bovine tuberculosis, then, is linked up closely with the hog industry. Hog growers until recently had no idea of the loss suffered by them through bovine tuberculosis. Their animals should be tested and, as in the case of cattle, all reactors should be slaughtered.

About 6.5 percent of all tuberculous

deaths are attributable to bovine bacilli. The elimination of this source of infection would have saved 7,800 deaths from tuberculosis in 1920. Is this not worth working for? Out battle cry against the tubercle bacillus should not be "down with the human type of tubercle bacilli" nor "down with the bovine type," but directly without compromise, "down with the tubercle bacilli, regardless of the immediate source."

The National Tuberculosis Association and affiliated agencies have been waging war to "down" these germs for seventeen years. They are gaining year by year more supporters in the fight. Last year the number of deaths from this disease showed that in the fifteen years of their educational campaign the death rate has been cut in half. But they cannot afford to cease a moment in their fight against so insidious an enemy. They carry on the work through funds raised by the yearly Christmas Seal Sales. The support given the Sale in December will determine how successful their work may be in 1923.

Leasing Street Railway Service for a Week for a Dollar

How would you like to be able to lease the street railway for one week for a dollar—that is, have them bound for that sum to carry you anywhere you wanted to go and as often as you felt like going?

That is what the traction system of Tacoma, Washington, proposes to do for its patrons.

For a four months' period, the Tacoma street railway is to sell "passes" at one dollar each, valid on all lines between Monday morning and the following Sunday night. Single fares in Tacoma are ten cents.

The people of the western city are said to be taking kindly to the weekly pass. It looks like a bargain—and, of course, it really does represent a saving if one has occasion to use the cars more than ten times a week. Messenger boys and some others would get their money's worth several times over; but nobody would need to raise objections on that score if the plan worked well in general—namely, by bettering the





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## CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Shawsheen Village Sunday School Hold Annual Festival With Pleading Program

The Annual Christmas Festival by the Shawsheen Village Sunday school was held on Sunday afternoon in Post Office Hall. The exercises were opened with a hymn followed by prayer and reading from the scripture by Rev. C. W. Henry. Robert Parks superintendent of the Sunday school was in charge assisted by Miss Ruth Dunne.

The program:  
Solo Miss Charlotte Harvey  
Welcome Alden Coolidge  
Song—Away in a Manger Primary Class  
Recitation Helen Williams  
Song—We Three Kings of Orient Are George Wallace, Howard Redbury, George Redbury  
Recitation Nelson Pendleton, William Morrissey, George Dunne  
Recitation Phyllis Clark, Mary Williams, Florence Biddeau, Florence Babb  
Song Charlotte Harvey, Mary Knapton, Mildred Howard, Dorothy Neale  
Recitation Betty McLellan, Betty Todd, Louise Holt, Geraldine Nelson, Anna Fredrickson

### Richardson School Christmas Party

The children of the Richardson school enjoyed a Christmas party on Friday afternoon. A large Christmas tree was set up and beautifully decorated and contained a gift for all the children, also a box of candy for everyone. An entertainment was carried out in which the children took part.

The program:  
Recitation—A Free Christmas Gift Malcolm Burns  
Recitation—The Brave Little Tree Roberta Todd  
Recitation—The First Xmas Tree Geraldine Nelson

Recitation—Christmas Gifts  
Howard Martell, Agnes Kellom, Almada Kemmter, Victor MacNulty, Angelina Carls  
Recitation—The Christmas Message Stanley Swanton, Elwood Chase, William Kellom

Recitation—Poor Christmas Dolls Betty MacLellan, Evelyn Stott, Phyllis Smeltzer, Minnie Catanzara  
Recitation—Christmas Dolls Rita Sirois

### Overseer Pleasantly Surprised

A genuine surprise was recently given to Thomas Clark, the popular overseer of the finishing department of the Wood Mills, when he was called to the upper end of the room and found all the employees assembled to greet him.

On behalf of his fellow workers, Wallace West stepped forward, and with a few well chosen words presented Mr. Clark with a handsome gold watch, chain and Shawsheen charm. Mr. West expressed the regret of the employees at losing their boss, but congratulated him on the advance in position which he had received, and hoped that he would be as successful a superintendent as he had been as an overseer. Although taken completely by surprise, Mr. Clark managed to thank the company and spoke of the pleasant relations that had always existed between himself and the boys.

Mr. Clark, who is a resident of Shawsheen village, will leave the Wood Mills shortly, to accept the position of superintendent at the Shawsheen Mills of the American Woolen Company, where his many friends wish him every success and prosperity.

### Combining Room Christmas Party

The employees of the French Combining room of the Shawsheen Mills had a Christmas party on Friday during the lunch hour. Katherine Menchan entertained with singing and dancing and vocal selections were given by several others. A lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, assorted cakes, fruit, candy, coffee and ice cream.

The committee in charge were: Mary Gadsby, Ada Mason, and Lucien Topping. Those who participated in the party were: Katherine Menchan, Mary Gadsby, Ada Mason, Rose Acker, Ada Perkins, Eva Richards, Lottie Cook, Mrs. Cook, Mary Riley, Emily Doherty, Louise Doherty, Hazel Provencher, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Perkins, Emmett Shea, James Adams, and Lucien Topping.

### Victory Class Entertained

The members of the Victory Class of the Shawsheen Sunday school were entertained by Dr. Nathaniel Stowers on Christmas night at his home on Windsor street. The evening was spent in a peanut hunt and in playing games. A collation was served by the host. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Those present were: William Morrissey, Walter Gordon, Irving Clark, George Dunne, James Williams, Nelson Pendleton and John Phillips.

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## PERSONALS

Fred McKay of Dumbarton street has recovered from a recent illness.

George Daly, clerk at the Handy store spent the holiday at his home in Salem.

John Brown of F. H. Hardy's office spent Christmas at his home in Bristol, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Giamo of Emore street entertained relatives over the holiday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Stirling street on Christmas Eve.

Miss Waltrude Collins of Union street is home for the holidays from Bridgewater Normal school.

Miss Sally McKay of Dumbarton street attended the Dartmouth College dance in Haverhill on Tuesday evening.

William Fleming, a student at Tufts Dental school, is spending the Christmas recess at his home on Haverhill street.

Alfred Sirois, a student at Cushing Academy, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home on Dumbarton street.

Fredrick Morrison, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Sutherland street, is convalescing from a long illness.

Frank McKay of Worcester spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay of Dumbarton street.

Kenyon Holly of the Shawsheen Manor spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holly of Littleton, N. H.

Miss Beatrice Kenyon of the Shawsheen Mill Office spent Christmas at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holly of Littleton, N. H.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at the Richardson school on Wednesday evening January 3, at half past seven. The children of Grade VI will present the play, "Santa Claus at school."

## BOWLING

### Shawsheen Mill League

The Shawsheen Mill League standing at the end of the ninth week is given below.

	L.	P.	P.
Shipping	29	7	1203
Carpenters	23	13	11800
Machinist	23	13	11574
Twisting	19	17	11352
Combining	15	21	11487
Carding	14	22	11187
Electricians	14	22	11291
Office	7	29	11145

High single, H. Keith, 338; high team single, Shipping, 482; high three-string, H. Keith, 338; high team three strings, Shipping, 1394.

The Machinists took four points from the Combining on Saturday night. Doherty of the Machinists was high man with a single of 100 and a triple of 291. The scores:

MACHINISTS			
Quinlan	81	96	85
Phelan	87	81	91
Kenney	95	76	95
Kinlock	91	90	72
Doherty	100	93	98
Totals	454	436	441

COMBING			
Webb	73	73	77
Manning	83	94	81
Sjostrom	78	83	76
Gill	97	90	81
Bernard	73	94	93
Totals	404	422	408

On Tuesday night the Shipping Department took four points from the Electricians. Parsons of the Electricians had high single with 98 and J. Keith of the Shipping high triple with 272. The scores:

ELECTRICIANS			
Hanley	72	74	73
Baker	92	70	74
Ashton	76	79	72
Parsons	86	98	80
Barrington	75	93	83
Totals	401	414	387

SHIPPING			
Howes	76	79	72
J. Keith	95	84	93
B. Babb	96	81	88
H. Keith	81	96	93
T. Shapcott	87	83	90
Totals	435	423	436

### Guests Of Christ Church

The Shawsheen Sunday school children were the guests of the Christ Church school on Wednesday evening at a Christmas party.

### Community Services Open Second Year

Next Sunday will mark the anniversary of the Shawsheen Community Religious services, which commenced on January 1, 1922. The services on Sunday will take the form of an anniversary service at which Rev. C. W. Henry, pastor of Christ church, and director of the Shawsheen Community services, will be the speaker. Mr. Henry will speak on "What We Have Accomplished in Shawsheen and What We Should Accomplish."

The services will commence at 7:30 p.m. in Post Office hall.

### Women's Club Christmas Carols

A large number of carol singers turned out for the Christmas carols on Sunday evening. The singers met at the Post Office at 8:00 o'clock. From there they went to different parts of the Village singing carols and also sang in front of the homes of several residents who were ill.

The Christmas tree on the grounds at Aberfoyle was brilliantly decorated and was lighted all night before Christmas and also Christmas night.

The carol singing was in charge of Mrs. Percy Holt.

## MAGNETIC PERSONALITY

Richard Spillane in the Philadelphia Public Ledger Talks About William M. Wood

Why William M. Wood at sixty-four, head of the American Woolen Company, the biggest corporation of its kind perhaps in the world, with more than fifty plants, the most of them in the New England States of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut, but some in New York and Kentucky, and with employees numbering between 35,000 and 40,000, should assume the director generalship of the Consolidated Textile Corporation, a cotton concern with mills in the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas, not to do more than mention the seventeen plants of B. B. & R. Knight Company in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, is difficult to understand unless you know the man.

He is an anomaly. He is both a sentimentalist and a hard-headed business man. He is volatile, yet has the steady, dependable and tremendous energy of a dynamo. He had little schooling, yet he is broadly educated and an omnivorous reader.

Some one asked how the Consolidated was to be benefited by the change.

The answer was, "By management."

That's the story.

Mr. Wood is one of the ablest handlers of mill labor in America today. There was a time when this statement could not be made truthfully. But it is true today.

Four years ago the present writer spent several hours with Mr. Wood at the Waldorf-Astoria. Most of the time was given to a discussion of the labor problem. Mr. Wood confessed that his whole attitude toward labor had changed and that he had been all wrong before. "There's the young man who made me see my errors," he said as he pointed to William M. Wood, Jr., his son (who a few months ago was killed in an automobile accident in Massachusetts).

There was a time when the American Woolen Company knew strikes, desperate strikes. The strike led by Giovanni and Etor was one of the worst Massachusetts has known. But the American Woolen Company seems to have about as contented labor today as you'll find in New England. In the great, long-drawn-out textile strike this year it had no trouble. So one who went to Shawsheen, where the two Shawsheen mills are situated and where one of the most remarkable of industrial settlements is being developed, exclaimed, "Why, this is not a mill town; this is fairyland!"

The Consolidated Textile Corporation had rough sledding in the bitter strike this year. If Mr. Wood can handle cotton-mill workers as satisfactorily as he has done with woolen-mill workers, he will effect a tremendous economy. He believes in good labor well paid. He has come up from the bottom. He was born in New Bedford and the first job he got was an office boy in a cotton mill in that city. He was only a little bit of a shaver at the time and his pay was \$1 or \$2 a week.

But he hardly had reached manhood when he was a salesman on the road. From cotton goods he transferred his efforts to selling woollens and so he came to be associated with Frederick Ayer, the famous mill man, whose daughter Wood married.

The American Woolen Company is the creation of William M. Wood. He has high courage and great foresight. When he was building the mammoth Wood worsted mills at Lawrence about a dozen years ago—the biggest in America and possibly in the world (it is 1500 feet long and 300 wide)—a famous Englishman said, "What folly," and men supposed to be well informed declared there was no room for such a worsted mill in America. But there was so much business forthcoming that Mr. Wood had the machinery installed and the mill in operation before the roof was on the structure.

Mr. Wood is a delightful story teller. One of the stories he told at the Waldorf-Astoria meeting was of Giovanni's talent as an orator. While that strike was in its closing stages the labor leader came before the directors of the American Woolen Company to state the workers' case. "There had been much violence," Mr. Wood said, "and I felt embittered. I guess I came pretty near hating that man. But he began to talk and, oh! how he did talk. He talked with his tongue. He talked with his hands. He talked with a fervor, an intensity that was tremendously appealing. Do you know, he put such power in his words that I think if he had kept going just a little longer he would have won me over to his view of the situation."

After the war Mr. Wood had an experience that he said was the proudest of his life. To defeat profiteers he announced he would establish groceries, butcher shops and other supply stations in his mill towns. It was mid-winter. When he went to Lawrence his automobile was surrounded by a multitude of 10,000 or 15,000 mill workers and he was almost mobbed by his enthusiastic employees.

Some one suggested the demonstration had been staged by Mr. Wood.

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Wood when he heard of the remark. "Stage such a demonstration as that with the mercury 4 below zero! No, sir; it can't be done."

And it cannot. It takes warm hearts.

### Truck Stuck

On North Main street in front of the Post Office building where pipes were recently laid the water running down the street softened the ground, and on Wednesday the rear of a truck owned by A. Ozonian, and used in construction work at Shawsheen, sunk in the sand.

The truck was a large five ton truck loaded with sand and before it could be pulled out of the hole the sand had to be removed. There was no damage done to the truck.

## JOHN J. DEACY, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Balmoral Spa Building

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER, MASS.

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

by attending the

## NEW YEAR'S PARTY

at the SHAWSHEEN MANOR, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1st.

Special dinner served commencing at 7:30 p. m. Excellent orchestra for dancing. \$2.50 per plate. Telephone Andover 30 for reservation.

### New Year's Party at Manor

Manager Joseph DeAcutis announces a New Year's party for Monday, January first, which is expected to attract a large and merry gathering to that hospitable inn.

For the last two years the New Year parties at the Manor have been largely attended not only by Andover people but by merry-makers from more distant points as well.

Reservations already made indicate that the success of former affairs will be equalled this year. Guests of the Manor may be assured of a good time on New Year's night.

### Foot Crushed by Piece of Piping

Walter Mullane of 28 Shaw street is at the General hospital with several bones in his right foot broken and one toe badly crushed as a result of an accident which happened Friday morning while at his work in the Shawsheen Mill.

Mullane is employed as a plumber. He was working on the floor when a large piece of piping which it is said was being put in position overhead by other workmen, fell on Mullane's foot. The member was badly crushed and he was removed to the hospital for treatment. At the hospital it is said Mullane is suffering from a questionable fracture of the foot.

### Obituary

#### MRS. ELIZABETH ASHTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Ashton died Wednesday morning at home of her daughter, Mrs. Janice Johnson, Riverina street, Shawsheen Village, aged 68 years. She was born in England, but had made her home in this vicinity for the past 34 years. She was for a number of years connected with the Light-house Mission before that body disbanded. She leaves to mourn her loss besides the daughter, with whom she lived, three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Marshall of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Lena Atherton of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Lucy Petzold of Philadelphia, Pa., and four sons, Samuel Ashton of New Bedford, and John, Harry and Walter Ashton of Lawrence.

The funeral will be held at the late home, Shawsheen Village, Saturday afternoon with services at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Frederick J. Andrews, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. Burial will be in the family lot at Bellevue cemetery.

### WHOM DO YOU TAKE AFTER?

Men Who Resemble Their Mothers Said to Be More Intelligent—Reverse True of Women.

Do you resemble your father or mother?

Men who resemble their mothers are always more intelligent than men who resemble their fathers, according to William Windsor, psychologist.

"If a man resembles his father, his skull is usually not symmetrical and he is not as intelligent as one who resembles his mother," said Mr. Windsor. "But if a woman resembles her father, she is usually more intelligent than the woman who resembles her mother. When a girl resembles her mother she becomes too effeminate to be intelligent. Most girls, very fortunately, resemble their father."

Mr. Windsor has examined more than 50,000 heads in all parts of the North American continent.

"You see this skull," Mr. Windsor held up a specimen. "This was the head of a negro woman in New Orleans. One can easily tell that she lacked intelligence by the dimensions of the skull. This skull, however, (he held up another), 'belonged to Pooker' Meyers of Pittsburgh. He distinguished himself by seizing a red-hot poker from the stove and ramming it through a man's stomach. The skull was short and thick, while that of the negro woman was long and narrow."

Heard Here and There.

"Opportunity," divulged the henpeck, "knocks but once, proving it is not of the feminine sex."

"Might," explained the big man gently to the little man whom he was commending rather ungenially, "isn't right, but it helps a whole lot."

"Religion," cried the atheist, "is a lazy explanation of mystery."

"Things left unsaid," wept the unsuccessful flirt whose object of flirtation refused to respond with even a single syllable, "often hurt more than things spoken."

"Bah, bah!" answered the baby when asked his opinion of a piece of free verse just read him.

He Auto Look Bad.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Jones!" exclaimed Mr. Brown. "What a coincidence, meeting you. I ran into your husband an hour ago."

"How funny!" replied Mrs. Jones. "And how did you think he was looking?"

"Pretty poorly."

"Well, I'm surprised to hear you say that. Everyone says he is looking much better lately."

"Well, he looked bad enough an hour ago," said Mr. Brown.

"I wonder why that was," said Mrs. Jones.

"Oh, I can tell you that," said Mr. Brown. "You see, I was in my car when I ran into him."—Farm Life.

Short and Sweet.

Following is the weekly correspondence between a wife at the seashore and her husband in town. They have been married a lot of years and the letters from the lonely wife are of a touching nature. They are all alike and so are the replies.

Dear Fred—Please send check. Dear Lottie—Inclosed find check.—New York Evening Mail.

Mighty Few Do.

"Why don't you join a golf club?" "Man, I don't know how to play golf."

"That's no reason. Ninety percent of the golf club members don't know how to play the game, either."—Detroit Free Press.

Record Earth Girding.

The fastest trip around the world, consuming 81 days, 21 hours and 36 minutes, was made by John Henry Mears, in 1913.

To Test Jar Covers.

Screw the top on the jar without the rubber. If the thumb nail can be inserted between the cover and the glass, the top is usually defective.

## FOR WAR ON "LONG KNIVES"

Cache Where Indians Had Gathered Munitions Found in Cave in Wayne County, Kentucky.

Remains of what once was a flourishing "munitions factory" are sheltered in a cave 14 miles east of Mill Springs, in Wayne county, Kentucky, in the opinion of Prof. A. M. Miller, head of the department of geology at the University of Kentucky.

This "factory," according to Professor Miller, produced arrow heads to tip the shafts of Indian arrows whose no man's land, in the days before the squirrel rifle supplanted the bow, was Kentucky.

Professor Miller returned recently from a trip to Wayne county, where he prospected for caves, rockhouses and old Indian village sites, favorable ground for the finding of extinct mammalian remains.

"Two rockhouses and one cave were examined," he said. "In one of these, about fourteen miles east of Mill Springs, numerous arrow heads in various stages of completion were scattered at a shallow depth over the floor, furnishing evidence that this shelter formerly was an arrow head workshop of aborigines."

The other rockhouse also gave evidence of having been a popular resort of the aborigines. Human bones found in the cave lead to the belief that it had been used as a burial place.

SCARED BY UNUSUAL SOUND

Music (?) of Motor Horn Drove Lions From Oxen Which Had Seemed to Them Easy Prey.

The toot of a single motor horn has been found sufficient, in Africa, to quiet stampeded oxen and cause a trio of flesh-hunting lions to slink away into the bushes.

Two native drivers were recently conducting a wagon drawn by sixteen oxen to the railroad camp, in the wilds near Nakuru, the site of the new Uasin Gishu railroad, when the oxen were attacked by three lions. The drivers fled to nearby trees. The oxen became panic-stricken and dashed down the rough road, dragging along the body of one ox, killed by the lions, with the sweating wagon behind them. The lions followed their prey.

This was the mad procession that greeted a lone motorist at a curve of the road. He had no rifle, and it was almost an unconscious movement that took his hand to the horn button. At the first sound the lions seemed appalled. The motorist then blew loud and long. As the uncanny and sustained shriek rose above the clamor of the frightened animals the lions slunk away among the rocks, headed for the shelter of the bush, and the oxen swung clear of the dust-covered automobile and came to a stop at the side of the road.

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